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THE 1943 VIRGINIAN

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The Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Three

VIRGINIAN

Published by the student body at
State Teachers College
Farmville, Virginia

We Dedicate

Our forty-second edition of The Virginian to Miss Olive T. Iler in recognition of the fine spirit she has always shown and persistently instilled in us, in recognition of her fine character and true courage in doing what she believes to be right, in recognition of all she has ever done for Farmville and for Farmville girls.

Outstanding among the things, intangible yet lasting, which we shall take with us from Farmville will be the ideals of true sportsmanship taught us by Miss Iler. The fun we had on her picnics, the sincerity of her advice which made us value it, and the many hours she spent with us on basketball practices and class productions, and, this year, physical fitness classes—all make us proud to dedicate this volume to Miss Olive T. Iler.

Miss Olive T. Iler

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Our Times and Our Duty

Turning these pages and reviewing another year of our life at Farmville, we realize that this was not an ordinary year. Something about 1942-43 made it different, and that something was the war. Though on the surface life seemed much the same, we knew it was vitally different. It was alive—alive with uniforms, with war activities, with increased interest in world affairs, with renewed vigor in academic work. . . . Classes, bull sessions, simple good times went on, but more and more activity turned toward the war effort. There were USO dances at the Armory and at Camp Pickett, entertaining at the Servicemen's Center, rolling bandages for the Red Cross, First Aid classes, war stamp and bond drives, exhibits, discussions. Wartime, as opposed to sun time, com-

plicated the schedule for a while, but it worked out mysteriously to give more hours for work. There were fewer week-ends away from school and more stress on activities in school.

Yet, fundamentally, Farmville, the Farmville we knew and loved, did not change. Her spirit of friendliness, cooperation, and love was still there. And, as always, there were snow and rain and shine, leaves turning in the fall, green grass in the spring, early morning classes, cramming for exams, color rallies. And through it all we did not forget our primary purpose—that we should in all ways prepare ourselves to educate the oncoming generations that the "American way of life" should not perish from our land.

In the Red Cross bandage room, Edith Sanford, Carol Brannon, and Mildred Willson join with the many girls who, wearing cotton dresses and kerchiefs, roll bandages for the American Red Cross.

Margaret Kitchin, doing her practice teaching in the Farmville Elementary School, guides the activities of her pupils in the kindergarten.

We Salute All Americans,

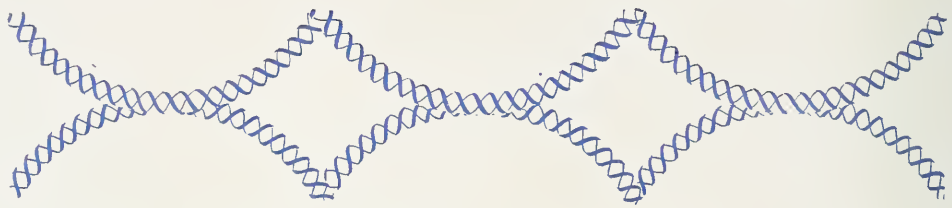
Whether in Uniform or Not,

. . . serving our country now at war. Lovers of freedom, all of you have given much; some of you have already given your lives. Before December 7, 1941, you were living among the things you called security and comfort. But then you suddenly realized that many comforts, even many freedoms, must be laid aside at least long enough to overcome the power and greed jeopardizing them. That the job would be gigantic and disagreeable you were sure, but you kept before you the objective of the Four Freedoms and remembered the President's words, "We will not stop short of these objectives . . . Let no man say it cannot be done. It must be done and we have undertaken to do it."

Yes, America, you have undertaken a task! You work, you fight, you die, that America may live. To our flag and to you we pay tribute.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all"

Contents



THE SCHOOL

In this section of our book we present views of the buildings and a glimpse of what goes on in each; our faculty and administration; and the student administrative organizations: Student Government, the Y. W. C. A., and the House Council.

CLASSES

The four classes are presented next. In this section, also, are the Freshman Commission and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

ORGANIZATIONS

Beginning on page 115 is the section given to the organizations, including academic, professional, and music organizations, honor societies, and some social groups.

SORORITIES

The next division includes the eight sororities on the campus. They are shown in alphabetic order and are followed by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

SPORTS

The Athletic Association, major and minor sports, and varsity teams are included in the sports section. In it, also, are the clubs which have sports for their purpose, such as Orchesis and the H_2O and Riding Clubs.

FEATURES

In the feature section, we have the senior personalities chosen by the student body, and the snapshots which give a glimpse of life at Farmville in 1942-43.

This Is Our Alma Mater

There is something about the campus and the buildings at Farmville that makes us love the school always from the first time we come up the short walk to the Rotunda. Perhaps it is the calm, quiet appearance of the long, low, red-brick buildings beneath the shade of tall maple trees. Perhaps it is the worn doorsill of the ever-busy Rotunda and the way the steps wind up to the second and third floors inside. Or it could be something in the atmosphere that makes us realize how many girls through the years have entered these buildings with a feeling of awe and left them with a heart full of devotion for this, their Alma Mater. We are proud to be among them.

I'll see you in

The Rotunda

The Rotunda was the meeting place. There we met our friends to chat between classes and to gossip and read mail before meals and met our dates for church and for dances. A dozen times a day we went into the Home Office to look on the mantel for notes and notices and telegrams, to consult the "little black book" for room numbers, to talk with Miss Royall or Mrs. McCoy. The Hanging of the Greens at Christmas and the Lantern Parade at Graduation took place in the Rotunda, the scene of great activity at all times.

Fay Johnson and Budgie Butzner talk Louise Bell and "Flee" Hawthorne into buying tickets to Club '45. Patsy Connelly's table is surprised by the camera. While Mrs. McCoy phones, Myrtle Lee Holt and Esther Wilson wait. Jo Eades, Evelyn Ruggles, and Martha Patterson get the 10:00 mail.

From Shakespeare to Gregg . . .

Library Hall

All of us knew Library Hall. Perhaps we took typing or office practice or geography in the basement. Certainly we struggled through freshman history, English, or chemistry on the main floor, or studied sewing or art on second. Some of us lived on third floor, a dormitory hall known for its fun, friendliness, and Freshmen. If so, how well we remember the brisk run across the "bridge" to Main, going down the dark but convenient back stairway to the classrooms, and the light from the library clock shining into the windows.

Sugar Scott and Shirley Pierce work intently on art. Busy, too, are the girls in the office practice room. Even in the confusion of the assembling class, Virginia Parsons and Jane Smith smile over letters. Preparing for a place test in geography are Eloise Golladay, Pat Dodl, and Elizabeth Walls.

Chapel at 11 a. m.

Whitehouse

On the halls of Whitehouse we learned well the harsh clanging of the big bell in the early morning. We saw the girls flocking to the kitchen for sandwiches and cokes. We heard stern commands for quiet if there were a program in the auditorium. It is the auditorium that we remember most, however: hurrying there for chapel, slipping in for Prayers at night, joining the mad rush for Sing on Saturday, spending countless hours at play rehearsals, marching solemnly down the aisle for Freshman "Y" Installation, marching later for Senior Installation, marching for Senior Chapel on Friday, and then for Graduation . . .

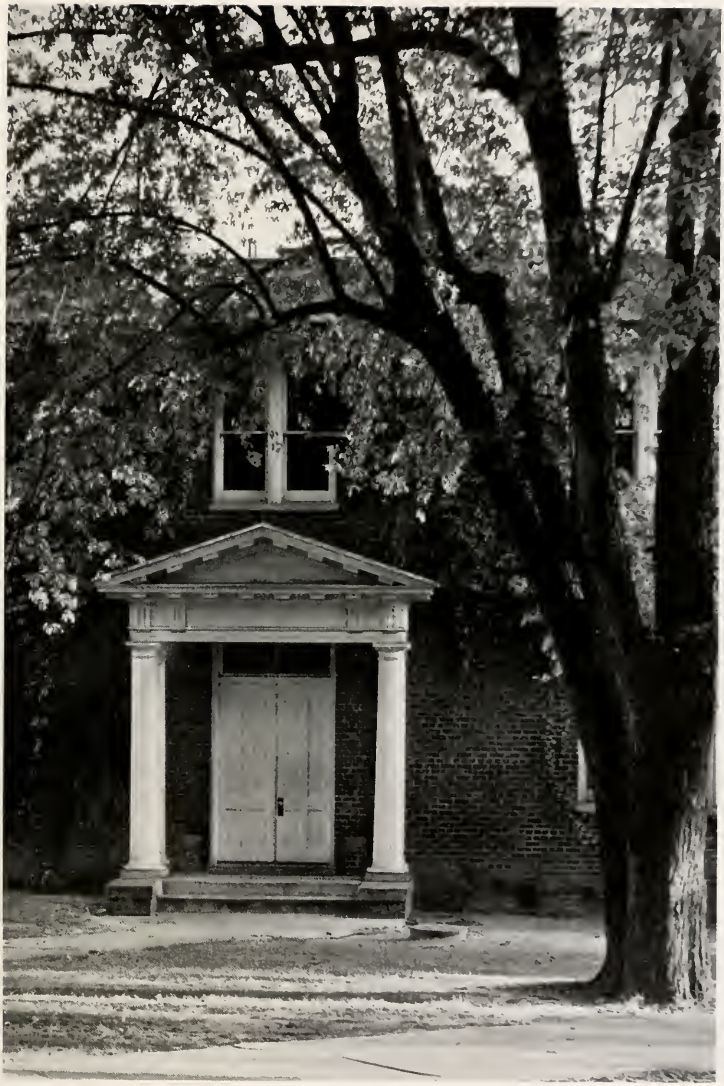
Down the aisle for Installation come the Seniors and their little sisters. The play, "The Male Animal," features Betty Ellis, Dodie Jones, and the Jongleurs. While Miss Wheeler watches and Aline Boss paints, Tedo Savage helps with the staging. Amy Read taps Carolyn Rouse a new member of A. K. G.

Alone with its odors,

Science Hall

Pies and soup and rolls on the first floor, ammonia and hydrogen sulfide on the second —that is Science Hall. There we studied nutrition, cooked and served meals, and had chemistry and physics lab. It was there, too, that we took all sorts of problems to be solved. When we needed properties for plays, help with our schedules, or even advice on our teaching, we went to Mr. Mac and Mr. French. When a big order of pictures came in and when *The Virginian* was ready to be delivered, we sought a place in the line to Science Hall.

Ruth Fraughnaugh, Annie Belle Walker, and Betty Laird give the white rats tender care. Jean Carr, Anne Price, and Hallie Hillsman hunt electropotential lines. Mr. French teases Anne Covington for asking Mr. Mac's help with physics. Louise Bell, Ella Carrington, and Caroline Burwell work in analytical lab.



Telephone 533 . . .

Annex

All of us asked to room on Annex our sophomore year, and most of us wanted a room on second floor. All summer we were eager to know who would get these prized rooms.

We loved the view of the Colonnade and our Joan of Arc, the convenience of the steamy shower room, and our favorite gossip spot around the ever-busy telephone. A. P. and Amy's sudden decision to change their suite into an apartment and Birdie's valiant attempts to keep quiet on her hall when girls were passing through after physical fitness classes at night—these we knew would be cherished memories of 1943.

Pat Maddox joins Marion Orange and Nancy Wilkinson over a box of food. Theresa Hutt, Helen Cobbs, and Hersey Hutt think that, on homework, three heads are better than one. At a jam session Betty Kiger, Martha Walsh, and Marilyn Bell like music; Jane Moseley and Peggy Becker prefer to talk.

We play, we dance, we work in

Student Building

Student Building stands as an existing, tangible example of what can be accomplished through love and devotion to an ideal, for it was built and paid for through gifts at Founder's Day.

Meetings and parties in the chapter rooms, working on *The Rotunda* and *The Virginian* in the publications office, dances and games in the gym, and life in the dormitory—all these made Student Building the scene of many happy, busy hours.

Jane Ruffin and Giggy Firesheets study the dummy of *The Virginian*. Anne Randolph takes her date down the receiving line at Junior Prom. Stags were plentiful at Fall Cotillion; refreshments, at Junior Prom. Notice the mixture of tuxedos and Navy and Army uniforms.

We look for knowledge . . .

The Library

A wide brick walk, gray granite steps, large arched windows, and tall white columns—our library. With blotters on the tables and little signs saying "Leave schedules here," it was there that we planned our classes for the year. The browsing room was open Sunday afternoons. More and more classes made use of the audio-visual room. Classes in French and mathematics met daily in the library lecture rooms. And all during the year we spent many afternoons and evenings in the quiet of the library—writing papers and reading parallel.

Nancy Fuqua and Ella Traynham wait as Mamie Snow prepares to show a movie. Did Elsie Thompson know we were planning to take a picture, or does she always study big books? While Rosa Hill and Jane Morris keep the desk, Miss Clark explains the rental system to a visitor.

Let's walk out to

Longwood

One mile from Farmville stands Longwood, once the home of General Joseph Johnston and now a recreation center for the college. On sunny Sunday afternoons we walked there to take pictures and to buy the famous Longwood buns. Through early morning mists we walked out for sunrise services. In the warm days of autumn and spring we walked out for picnics. Week-end parties at the cabin; Sunday suppers in the cozy dining room; hot dogs roasted at the open fireplaces—all these things we associate with Longwood.

S. T. C'ers wait eagerly for Longwood to open. Later Clare Parker Westbrook, Emily Carper, and Marjorie Vaughan come out to pose for a picture. Lelia Holloway, Virginia Radogna, Faith Weeks, and the soldiers enjoy the sunshine; Anne Garnett, Byron, Ada Claire Snyder, and Jim, the music.

Lights never go off in

Cunningham Hall

"Going to the building?" is a question frequently asked among Juniors and Seniors at Farmville. Moving to "the Building" was one of the outstanding events of our junior year. It wasn't until we were all together in Cunningham Hall that classmates came really to know each other. As Seniors we hung our pictures and pennants (No tacks in the walls, though, please!), realizing how much we had to crowd into the last year. There would be meals in the kitchen, dates in the Rec. and long nights of work spent on student teaching.

Soup's on! Dot Anderson, Alice Duncan, Lucy and Kitty Davis are the cooks. Betty Boutchard, Shirley Turner, Jac Hardy, Betty Reid, Lilly Bec Gray, and Winifred Wright eat while they study. Mary William Calvert, Lois Alphin, Eleanor Folk, Virginia Sedgley, and Winifred Wright proof *The Colonnade.*

CHAMBERS ST

Also On Our Campus

There are other buildings, too, important to the function of the school and the life of the campus. There is the "Training School," where we put teaching methods into practice. There are the infirmary, the power plant, the carpenter's shop, the swimming pool, the field house, and Gym Hall. There is the laundry, to which we wend our way on Monday and again on Friday, hoping to find all towels and socks in place. There is the Practice House, the home of all Senior home economics girls for one busy, exciting quarter.

Libby Bernard plays games with her Training School pupils. Helen Wilson, Frances Satterfield, Frances Lee, Agnes Patterson, and Amy Read get their laundry. Looking domestic with aprons and brooms, Nell Pritchett, Ellen Ebel, Virginia Campfield, Betty Love, and Alice Seebert sweep the Practice House steps.

Our Faculty and Administration

The student of today is in a position to appreciate, more than ever before, the services of those who guide and supervise the life of his college. Now, under the stress of war, the leaders of our college realize the vital necessity of the continued education of American youth in the ideals of democratic living. The students have come to recognize what a haven of civilization the college is.

Here at Farmville we have been particularly fortunate in living in an atmosphere of friendly informality—an atmosphere which has made it possible for us to benefit not only from the services of our faculty and administration, but also to gain a great deal from their personalities and character.

DR. J. L. JARMAN, PRESIDENT

"We're very fond of" our

Faculty and Administration

UPON Dr. Jarman, first citizen of Farmville and beloved president of our college, we bestow a special citation for distinguished service. His interest in civic affairs has been surpassed only by his untiring efforts in making State Teachers College the recognized institution it is today. To all of us who have felt the influence of his wonderful personality, Dr. Jarman represents the spirit of Farmville at its very best. And this year with an ever-changing horizon before us, his qualities of courage and conviction have become a stabilizing influence, a living testimonial to the fact that not even war can destroy our deeply rooted culture and Our American Way of Life.

Upon Miss Mary White Cox, Head of the

Home, we confer the title "First Lady of S. T. C." Her graciousness and sympathetic understanding have been an inspiration to us, and her calm demeanor has served as a check on our impulsive natures. Her patriotism was unchallenged in that she was always ready to be properly complimentary of the picture of one of our brothers in the Army or to lend an attentive ear to our requests to go home to see the boy friend on his furlough.

"Education as usual," even during a war, has been our motto. Yearning for more active participation in our country's fight, we have often felt tempted to rebel against academic barriers. Most of us, however, consoled ourselves with the thought that we were building for tomorrow.

Miss Mary White Cox
Head of the Home

To the faculty who have been especially concerned with our problems in the kaleidoscope of events, we extend thanks. More than they can possibly realize they have helped us to hope for an enlightened future and for the ultimate achievement of a civilized world.

We would like to give the entire faculty and administration honorary membership in the Home Guard and commend them highly for their extra-curricular activities. Mr. Myers and Dr. Jeffers held active membership with the "minute men" and were thus doubly distinguished.

We often wondered how Mr. McCorkle, with his many activities in civilian defense, ever got around to the chemistry lab. Chief Air Raid Warden for the town of Farmville, Mr. Mac also assisted with the rationing program.

Mr. French was an air raid warden. Whenever a test air raid was imminent, "Charlie Hop" came with his trusty flashlight in his hand and with a Somthing's-Going-to-Happen gleam in his eye.

Mr. Graham was not only an air raid warden, but also the keeper of our Ration Books. It seemed strange to have to ask him before buying a pair of shoes!

Without the global geography of Miss Moran and Miss Waters, we would still be lacking in our education.

Dr. Walmsley was adviser to the War Council, and the excellent programs arranged by that group reflected his sound outlook on world affairs.

Miss Peck was president of the Alumnae Association. She also went with the Choir to New York as one of the chaperons.

Miss Burger had her extra-curricular interest divided between Red Cross work and the Girl Scouts.

Taking "Music for Morale" as his keynote, Mr. Strick made this a big year in the musical

life of the college. The concerts given by the various choral groups at Christmas and on War Emphasis Day were an inspiration to the whole student body. Miss Richards had charge of the Choral Club and the Madrigal Group.

A school orchestra was organized under the supervision of Miss Purdom. Miss Purdom, with other members of the faculty, served in the capacity of chaperon for the U. S. O. dances. Miss Wheeler was in charge of the U. S. O. activities here. In her efforts to provide entertainment for the soldiers at the Recreation Center and at Pickett, Miss Wheeler demonstrated her usual ability for getting things done.

Mr. Holton, our Director of Personnel, was never too busy to advise us about classes and schedules.

THE 1943 FACULTY

S. M. HOLTON, JR.
B. A., M. A.
Associate Professor of Education
and Director of Personnel

VIRGILIA BUGG
Registrar

S. L. GRAHAM
Business Manager

RACHEL ROYALL
B. S.
Secretary to Head of the Home

WINNIE V. HINER
Treasurer

MAUD K. TALIAFERRO
Postmistress

CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO
B. S., M. A.
Professor of Mathematics

MARY MACAULAY SNEAD
B. A.
Associate Librarian

MABEL JONES McCOY
Night Matron

HALLIE LAING
Assistant in Home
Department

AND ADMINISTRATION

JOHN P. WYNNE
B. A., M. A., Ph. D.
Director of Teacher-Training
and Professor of Education

FLOYD F. SWERTFEGER
B. S., M. S., Ph. D.
Associate Professor of
Education

Miss Winnie Hiner and Mrs. Richardson helped us with our money problems. Miss Bugg and her assistants, Mrs. Cox and Miss Wall, kept check on our credits and requirements for graduation. Mrs. Watkins, secretary to the President, helped us constantly.

At the training school Miss Henry, Principal this year, and Miss Norris, Miss Carter, Mrs. Watkins, and Miss Haynes were confronted with the problems of itinerant Army children and of student teachers.

"Physical Fitness" was a good slogan translated into actuality by Miss Iler and Miss Barlow. We remember the various sports, military tactics, and drills. Miss Kauzlarich welcomed all newcomers to the modern dance classes. If we should get sick there was the

SARAH BOYD TUCKER
B. A., M. A.
Associate Professor of History
and Social Sciences

EDGAR JOHNSON
B. A., B. D.
Assistant Professor of
Education

ALICE E. CARTER
B. S., M. A.
Supervisor of Sixth Grade

VIRGINIA BEDFORD
B. S., M. A.
Associate Professor of Fine
and Applied Arts

JAMES M. GRAINGER
B. A., M. A.
Professor of English

MARY CLAY HINER
B. S., M. A.
Professor of English

FRANCES WATERS
B. S., M. A.
Assistant Professor of
Geography

NANCY FOSTER
B. A., M. A.
Assistant Professor of English

Infirmary under the capable direction of Miss McKee.

"Consumer Education" was the big topic under discussion in the Home Economics Department. Miss Tupper, head of the department, and her assistants—Miss Jeter, Miss Gleaves, and Miss Hall (of the Home Management House)—made consumer education real and vivid. Testing for quality of new ersatz materials and making one's own clothes were part of the program.

Miss Bedford, head of the Art Department this year, and Miss Booten, assistant professor, put special emphasis on the expression of wartime emotions through the various mediums of art.

Miss Rice's Latin class offered a welcome escape from everyday matters.

THE 1943 FACULTY

LUCILLE JENNINGS
B. S., M. S.
Associate Professor of English

WILHELMINA P. LONDON
B. S., M. A.
Associate Professor of English

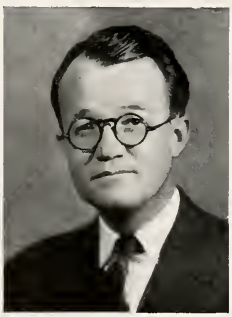
RICHARD G. HALLISY
B. Ed., M. A.
Professor of Business Education

MILDRED Y. HALLISY
B. Ed.
Part-time Instructor in Business Education

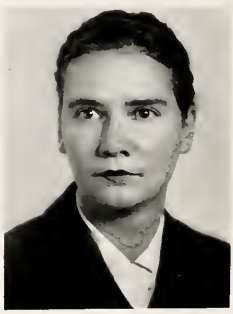
LEROY C. MERRITT
B. A., Ph. D.
Librarian

MARJORIE BOOTEN
B. S., M. A.
Assistant Professor of Fine and Applied Arts

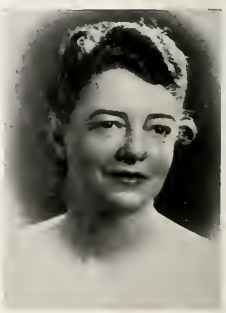
T. A. McCORKLE
B. A., M. S.
Professor of Chemistry and Physics



RAYMOND H. FRENCH
B. S., M. S.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Physics



ELIZABETH BURGER
B. S., M. A.
Assistant Professor of Science



SIBYL HENRY
B. A., M. A.
Principal of Elementary School

AND ADMINISTRATION

JAMES ELLIOTT WALMSLEY
M. A., Ph. D.
Professor of History and Social Sciences

FRANCIS BUTLER SIMKINS
B. A., M. A., Ph. D.
Associate Professor of History and Social Sciences

Mr. Coyner and Dr. Swertfeger initiated their students into the study of the psychological side of man. Miss Stubbs and her classes tried to find remedies for society's troubles.

Miss Stevens was kept busy supervising scientific studies in the biology lab.

In the English Department our best standards were upheld by Mr. Grainger and Misses Hiner, Nichols, Jennings, London, and Foster.

Mr. Merritt revolutionized our library system. After we became accustomed to the change we found it a very good one indeed. The new books concerning the war were appreciated by us. Miss Snead, Miss Clark, and Mrs. Blanton were always ready to help us there.

After Miss Draper's summer in Mexico we could never decide whether she was thinking in

MARY E. PECK
B. S., M. S.
Associate Professor of History and Social Sciences

FLORENCE H. STUBBS
B. S., M. A.
Associate Professor of History and Social Sciences

M. BOYD COYNER
B. A., M. A.
Professor of Education

GRACE B. MORAN
B. S., M. A.
Associate Professor of Geography

MARY NICHOLS
B. S., M. S.
Assistant Professor of English

GEORGE W. JEFFERS
B. S., M. A., Ph. D.
Professor of Biology

EDITH STEVENS
B. A., M. A., Ph. D.
Associate Professor of Biology

LILA LONDON
B. S., M. A.
Professor of Mathematics

THE 1943 FACULTY

French or in Spanish. Miss Barksdale, new in our faculty this year, was sponsor for the Spanish Club.

War needs brought many new students to the mathematics classes of Miss Taliaferro and Miss London.

Establishing democratic concepts in the school was the subject of prime importance in the education classes conducted by Dr. Wynne, Miss Carter, Miss Camper, and Mr. Johnson. Dr. Wynne, in addition to his duties as Director of Teacher Training, was working on a new book.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallisy were newcomers to the Business Department this year. They, Mrs. Wynne, Mr. Myers, and Miss Craddock were kept busy by a growing department.

Miss Tucker initiated us into the economic

MARY BARLOW
B. S., M. A.
Professor of Physical and Health Education

NORMAN O. MYERS
B. S., Ed. M.
Assistant Professor of Business Education

MINNIE V. RICE
Professor of Latin

ALICE C. WYNNE
B. A., B. S., M. A.
Associate Professor of Business Education

OTTIE CRADDOCK
B. A., M. A.
Assistant Professor of Fine and Applied Arts and Business Education

LEOLA WHEELER
B. A., M. A.
Professor of Speech

HELEN DRAPER
B. S., M. A.
Professor of Modern Languages

OLIVE T. ILER
B. S.
Associate Professor of Physical Education

EMILY KAUZLARICH
B. S., M. A.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

WILLIE R. McKEE
R. N.
Resident Nurse

AND ADMINISTRATION

mysteries of this war. Dr. Simkins, as always, made history really live in his classes and publications.

Miss Maud Taliaferro, our postmistress, assisted us ably in keeping up the morale of soldiers, sailors, and marines everywhere.

Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Province, and Mrs. Turnbull gave us the best food possible under wartime conditions.

We shall long remember Mrs. Dudley at Longwood and Mrs. Lindsay's supervision of our laundry.

In the Home Office Mrs. McCoy, Miss Royall, and Miss Blackwell took care of our telegrams and telephone calls. Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Warren, and Mrs. Beasley showed us the value of doing everyday things, such as making our beds, just as usual.

KATHERINE TUPPER
B. S., M. A.
Professor of Home Economics

BESSIE JETER
B. S., M. A.
Associate Professor of Home Economics

RUTH GLEAVES
B. S., M. A.
Associate Professor of Home Economics

MARGARET SPRUNT HALL
B. S.
Instructor in Home Economics

ANNIE F. SHELTON
Dietitian

MARY B. HAYNES
B. S., M. A.
Primary-Grade Supervisor

ALFRED H. STRICK
Professor of Music

LISABETH PURDOM
B. Mus., B. S.
Assistant Professor of Music

VIRGINIA RICHARDS
B. S.
Part-time Instructor in Music

GEORGIE NORRIS
B. S., M. A.
Grammar-Grade Supervisor

Agnes Patterson
President of the Student Body

Guiding and directing us . . .

The Student Council

THE grueling night sessions of "the Council" came from the wishes of the Farmville girls for a group of students to share the responsibility in their own guidance. Within the quiet of the council room, we have weighed many decisions and have hoped that our mistakes were not too frequent. Besides the formal meetings, there was always the informality of Amy's room, where in early morning hours we gathered over the brewing pot of coffee to discuss a current case.

The Christmas party in A. P.'s room, a tradition that made us forget the serious side of life temporarily, and the birthday banquet for Dr. Jarman at Longwood were part of our social schedule this year. We loved them both!

The Intercollegiate Association of Student Government was held at Lynchburg last spring. Agnes Patterson, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Hannah Lee Crawford, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, and Ann Blair were our representatives there, and they came back with ideas and suggestions that helped us all this year.

Agnes Patterson served as president of the Student Body this year, and to her we took all the problems that seemed entirely too hard for us to work out for ourselves. She was a tireless listener, even at outlandishly inconvenient hours of the night, and it was to her that most of us who made up the Student Body owed our understanding of such things as the Honor Code and the high standard of living that we at Farmville tried to uphold. Serving as a competent vice-president was Ella Marsh Pilkin-

Left to right: Hillsman, Bridgforth, H. Moore, Weathers, A. Smith, A. Blair, Crawford, A. Patterson, Pilkinton, Read, Mish, Haymes, Parker

ton; as secretary was Mary Evelyn Pearsall; and as treasurer was Hannah Lee Crawford. Miggie Mish (of call-down fame) was on Government as president of the House Council, and Ann Blair, as president of the Campus League. Representing the classes were Ann Ware Smith, Mary "Fiddle" Haymes, Seniors; Betty Bridgforth, Ella Banks Weathers, Juniors; Bobbie Scott (taking the place of Ruth Parker, who left school for marriage), Harriette Moore, Sophomores; and Betty Brothers, Glenn Ann Patterson, Freshmen. Amy Read, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Hallie Hillsman, president of the Athletic Association, were ex-officio members. Dr. Jarman and Miss Mary White Cox composed our advisory board. The standards of Farmville, always upheld by Student Government, will be a lasting influence throughout our lives.

Amy Read
President of the Y. W. C. A.

"Follow the Gleam!"

Y. W. C. A.

THE "Y" girls, wearing white dresses and blue ribbons, were quite popular the first few days of school as we welcomed and directed bewildered Freshmen about the campus. We devoted ourselves to getting the new freshman class acquainted during those first weeks. There was a freshman party in the rec, and later, the Big Sister-Little Sister Reception where the new girls met the old girls and the Faculty. The installation service for the Freshmen was held in Joan Court in October. We were proud of our Freshmen as they marched in white-clad unison, singing and each holding a lighted candle that glowed in the dusk.

At Christmas time, the Y. W. C. A. had charge of carrying out the Christmas traditions. The Hanging of the Greens, the freezing cold

Seated: Glenn, B. Scott, Payne
Kneeling: H. Moore, Holt
Third row: Sampson, A. Blair, Higgins

Front row, left to right: N. Allen, N. Hall, Read, Seebert
Second row, left to right: Crawford, C. Phillips, S. Williams, Weathers
Third row: A. Patterson, Feagans, F. Hawthorne, L. Bell, Folk, Rouse
Fourth row: Childress, A. Ellett, Eason, Bruce

night that we went carolling, and the work put on our Christmas pageant will not be soon forgotten. Also, there was White Christmas, in which the different organizations contributed for the needy. In prayers, Agnes Patterson told us the story, "Why the Chimes Rang," and Miss Rice, "The Other Wise Man."

Finally we ended our winter quarter's activities by sponsoring a Campus Chest Drive in cooperation with the War Council. Outstanding speakers of the year were Mrs. Ould in November, Rev. T. B. ("Scotty") Cowan at the January Association meeting, and Dr. J. W. Rustin, Rev. John Osman, and Rev. Philip Roberts for Religious Emphasis Week.

Our officers for this year were Amy Read, president; Eleanor Folk, vice-president; Frances Lee Hawthorne, secretary; Anne Ellett, treasurer; Ella Banks Weathers, Freshman counselor. The members of our advisory board were Miss Winnie Hiner, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Rachel Royall, Miss Grace Moran, Mrs. Adele Watkins, and ex-officio member, Miss Sarah Poole.

The Sophomore Commission, a branch of the Y, got the Freshmen orientated in Y work through the Freshman Y Club. Julia Glenn, chairman, headed the Sophomores in this job until the Sophomore Commission disbanded in November when the Freshman Commission was elected with Ann Martin, chairman, and Agnes Stokes, secretary.

Margaret Mish
President of the House Council

Late lights, please!

The House Council

THE clock struck twelve, and a familiar voice floated up from first floor Annex, "Call down, Ann Seay. Was that Birchfield with you? And you can tell Budgie and Bobby Scott that I saw them ducking around that corner!" You guessed it. Miggie was tracking down her problem children again.

This year the House Council was busier than ever. Not only did we have the old responsibility for call-downs, campus slips, and late lights, but each hall president was made an air raid warden. In January, at a chapel program, we received our arm bands from Mayor Fitzpatrick. It was quite a job to see that about seven hundred girls had their lights out when the siren blew. We were inclined to feel sorry

Front row, left to right: C. Phillips, Looney, S. Williams
Second row: L. Davis, Agnew, K. Davis, D. Jones, R. Davis
Third row: Higgins, Eason, J. Johnson, E. Harvey, Shadle
Fourth row: Droste, J. Smith, Calvert

Front row, sitting, left to right: D. Rainey, H. Moore, L. Gray
Second row: M. Grizzard, Sedgley, Crute, Robertson, Hargrove
Third row, standing: A. Nichols, A. Smith

for the unfortunate souls who had just settled down to a nice warm bath. And we'll never forget the excitement when someone turned over one of the fire extinguishers during our first blackout!

Again the House Council showed its patriotism when one Sunday afternoon we journeyed down to the Recreation Center to entertain the Camp Pickett boys. It was entertaining for us, too: ping-pong, a juke box, all sorts of games, and, of course, the never-to-be-forgotten conversations with soldiers from all parts of the country.

Just before Christmas one of our usual Monday night meetings was turned into a party. We consumed pounds of hard candy that night. For a time we could even forget to wonder what was happening on our halls while we were away.

All in all, the year was fun. Even we hall presidents found it hard to keep our poker faces when we were severely reprimanding some of the habitual pranksters. It was exciting, too, when we had the first meetings of our halls in the fall to give out busy signs and to review House Council rules, in order to see just who would be under our supervision for the year.

Our president was Miggie Mish. As for the rest of the officers—well, the Smiths "had it." Ann Ware Smith served as vice-president: Jane Smith was secretary-treasurer.

Seated, left to right: N. Allen, Bernard
Standing: Boutchard, Miss Iler, S. Turner

It's good-bye for

The Senior Class

WE first knew the thrill of marching to the tune of our "Alma Mater" when at Senior Installation we officially entered the year we had looked forward to so eagerly. And now the Class of '43 sadly bids farewell to a year so full of things we shall always remember.

There was our beautiful and impressive Senior Dance in December—white dresses, green and white streamers, dates in uniform, and our no-break number, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." Mary Katherine Dodson returned to lead the figure with our officers: Betty Boutchard, president; Nancye Allen, vice-president; Libby Bernard, secretary; and Shirley Turner, treasurer. Miss Iler, our classman for four years, beamed with pleasure that night.

There was Circus with our "Misplacement Center" winning first prize and with Sarah Wade Owen as queen. We enjoyed Mardi Gras with Jac Hardy as queen, May Day with Dot Childress as queen, Chi Sing, Daisy Chain, Lantern Parade, and then Graduation.

SENIOR CLASS, 1943

NANCYE ALFRIEND ALLEN
Hebron *English*

JEAN BARBARA ALTIERE
Alexandria *English*

DORIS ELIZABETH ALVIS
Lynchburg *Business Education*

DOROTHY ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Andersonville *Home Economics*

MARTHA WALLER ANDERSON
Pedro *Latin*

ELVA ANDREWS
Farmville *Business Education*

NORA BEAUCHAMP-PERALTA
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico *Science*

ALICE MAGRUDA BELOTE
Cape Charles *English*

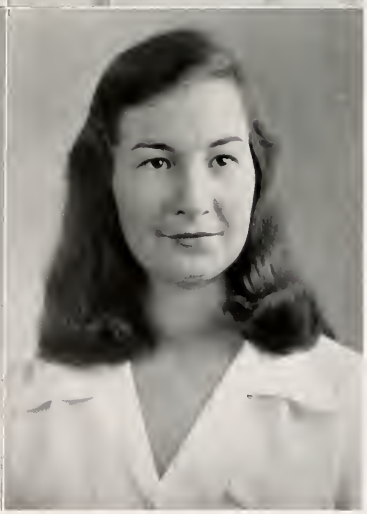
SENIOR CLASS, 1943

BROOKIE BENTON
Orange *Elementary Education*

ELIZABETH BERNARD
Boones Mill *Elementary Education*

ELEANOR LEAH BOOTHE
Wakefield *English, General Science*

BETTY BOUTCHARD
Newport News *Elementary Education*



MARY FRANCES BOWLES
Richmond *Biology*

MARGARET LOUISE BOWLING
Roanoke *Chemistry*

ANN HOLMES BROOKS
Prince George *El. Education, Music*

EDNA BROWN
Suffolk *Physical Education*

SENIOR CLASS, 1943

BETTY MAYE BUCHANAN
Farmville *English*

MARY JANE CAMPBELL
Farmville *French*

VIRGINIA CAMPFIELD
Staunton *Home Economics*

SARAH CARBONELL
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico *Science*

MARY JEAN CARR
Williamson, W.Va. *Physical Education*

DOROTHY McDONALD CHILDRESS
Christiansburg *Home Economics*

IMOGEN GORDON CLAYTOR
Bedford *Art*

MAXINE COMPTON
Tiny *Business Education*

SENIOR CLASS, 1943

VIRGINIA CORBIN
Richmond *Elementary Education*

CARROLL CAMILLE COSTELLO
Richmond *Elementary Education*

ANNE COVINGTON
Danville *History*

LUCY OTEY DAVIS
Lynchburg *Elementary Education*

MARIE DAVIS
Smithfield *English, History*

HELEN ELIZABETH DELONG
Buchanan *English*

PATRICIA MARIE DODL
Farmville *Mathematics*

ALICE WHITE DUNCAN
Scottsville *Home Economics*

SENIOR CLASS, 1943

ELLEN EBEL
Richmond *Home Economics*

EMMA FRANCES ELAM
Prospect *Home Economics*

ANNE HUBBARD ELLETT
Jennings Ordinary *History*

MARY DEARING FAUNTLEROY
Altavista *Business Education*

ELEANOR VIRGINIA FEAGANS
Lynchburg *Elementary Education*

MARJORIE ELIZABETH FELTS
Ivor *English*

IRIS FERGUSON
Danville *Elementary Education*

MARGARET ANNE FINNEY
Onancock *History*

SENIOR CLASS, 1943

VIRGINIA FIRESHEETS
Crewe *Home Economics*

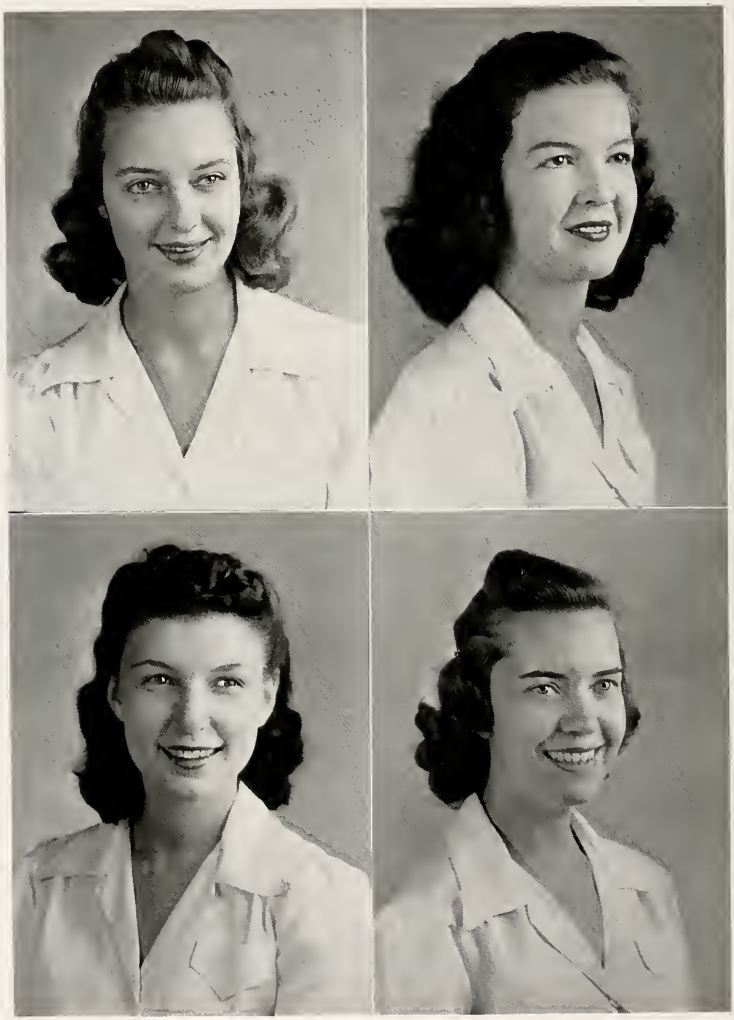
ANNE MORTON FITZGERALD
Blackstone *English*

ELEANOR CAMPER FOLK
Salem *English*

ANN PAGE FRANCIS
Hampton *Elementary Education*

RUTH FRAUGHNAUGH
Sparta *Home Economics*

ALYCE LEE FULTON
Danville *Mathematics*



ANNE GARNETT
Cumberland *English*

BRIDGET ANNA GENTILE
Suffolk *Elementary Education*

SENIOR CLASS, 1943

HELEN ELOISE GOLLADAY
Scottsville *Business Education*

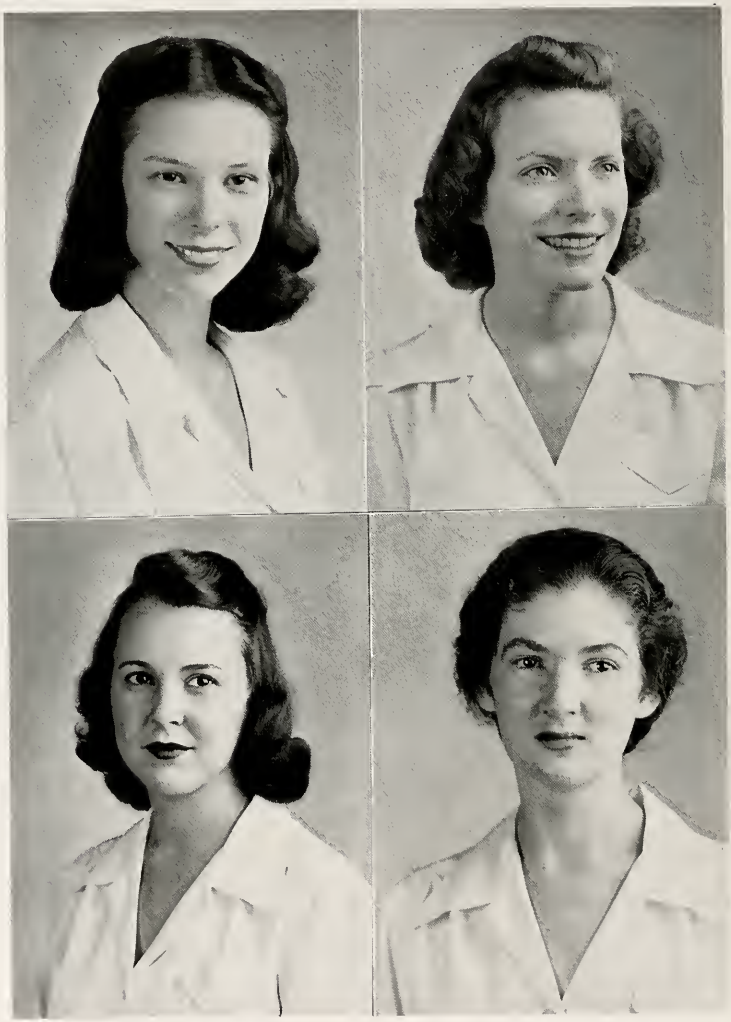
SARAH MASSIE GOODE
Dinwiddie *History*

CATHERINE ELEANOR GOSNEY
Danville *English*

LILLY BEC GRAY
Newport News *History*

CHARLOTTE GREELEY
Roanoke *Home Economics*

JEAN HARTE GUY
Norfolk *Elementary Education*



NINA LEE HALL
Wachapreague *Business Education*

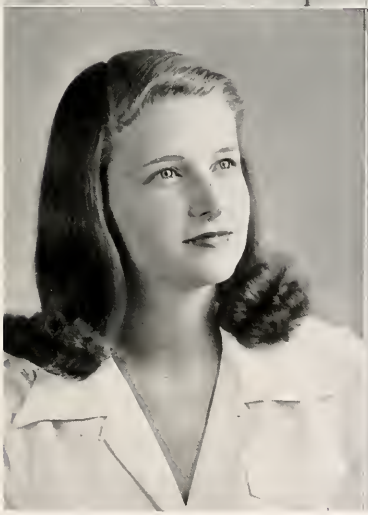
VIRGINIA ALICE HALL
South Boston *Biology, Chemistry*

SENIOR CLASS, 1943

MARTHA REBECCA HAMMOCK
Blackstone *English*

HELEN WILEY HARDY
Farmville *Biology*

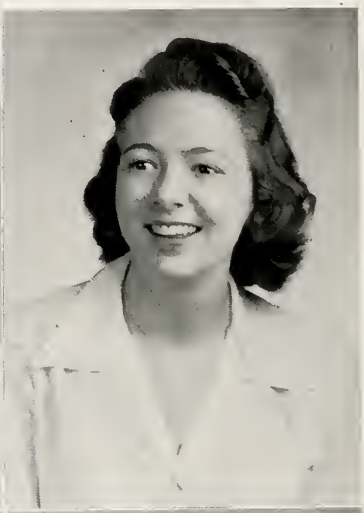
JAC HARDY
McKenney *Business Education*



MARY FIDELE HAYMES
Irvington *Chemistry*

HALLIE MEREDITH HILLSMAN
Farmville *Mathematics*

ELLEN REBECCA HUDGINS
Nutbush *Home Economics*



GRACE COLLIER HUTCHESON
McKenney *Home Economics*

ELLA FLORENCE HUTCHISON
Newport *Elementary Education*

SENIOR CLASS, 1943

BETTY V. JACKSON
Amelia *Business Education*

MYRTLE FRANCES JENKINS
Culpeper *Latin*

AGNES PENULTIMA JOHNS
Amelia *English*

INEZ JONES
Staunton *Home Economics*

NANCY LANGHORNE KERSE
Richmond *English*

MARGARET HODGES KITCHIN
Virginia Beach *Elementary Education*

BAYLIS ELIZABETH KUNZ
Lynchburg *Elementary Education*

BETTY McCLUNG LAIRD
Lexington *Home Economics*

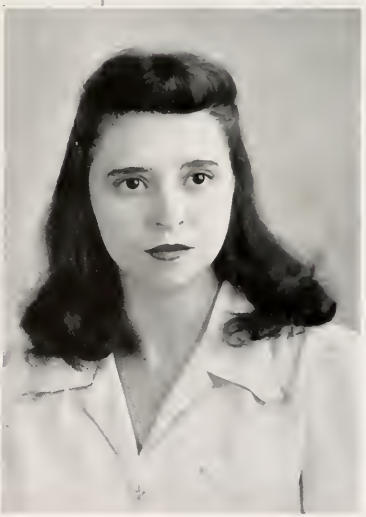
SENIOR CLASS, 1943

EVELINE LOONEY
Rocky Mount, N. C. *English*

MARY ELIZABETH LOVE
Charlotte, N. C. *Home Economics*

MARGARET GODSEY LOVINS
Cumberland *Social Science*

ANN LYONS
Petersburg *Elementary Education*



ELIZABETH PRICE McCOY
Monterey *Social Science*

FRANCES PARHAM MALLORY
Lawrenceville *Biology*

DOROTHY ELLA MARROW
Clarksville *Home Economics*

CATHERINE E. MAY
Roanoke *History*

MARGARET GRAYSON MISH
Lexington *History*

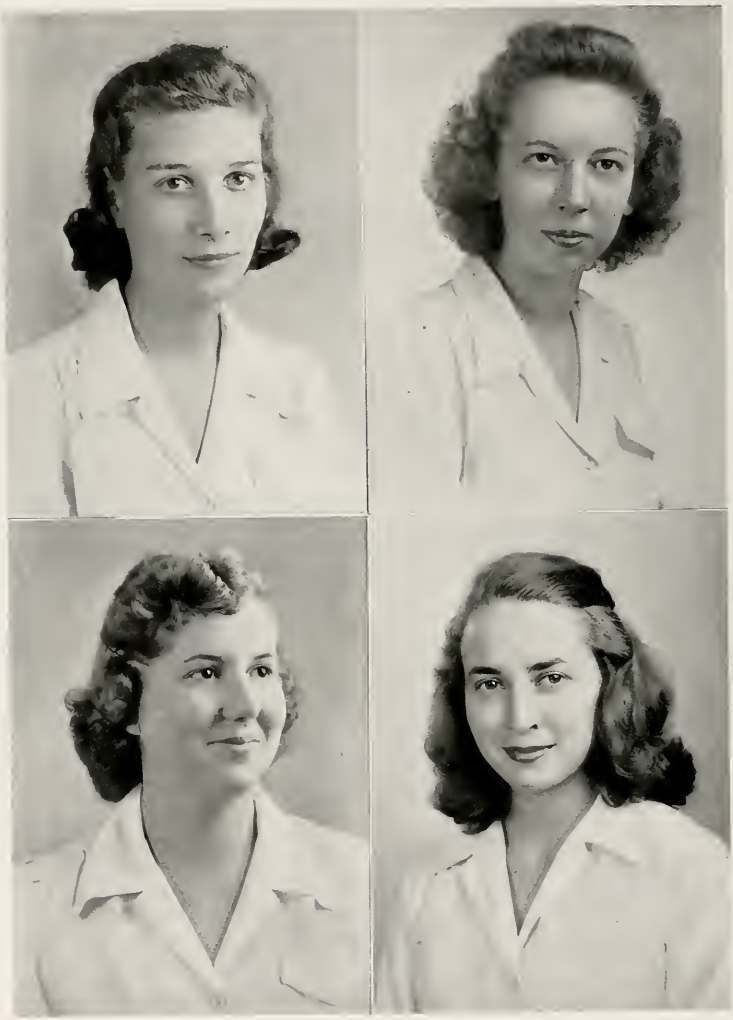
WARWICK ARCHER MITCHELL
Louisa *French*

LEONA MOOMAW
Roanoke *Elementary Education*

SUSIE LYLE MOORE
Richmond *Chemistry*

VIRGINIA ANNE MOORE
Suffolk *Elementary Education*

OPAL IRENE NELSON
Richmond *Business Education*



ADA CLARKE NUCKOLS
Richmond *Home Economics*

SARAH WADE OWEN
South Boston *English*

VIRGINIA LOUISE PARCELL
Roanoke *English*

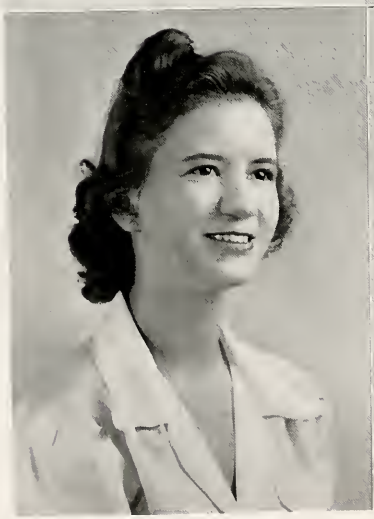
FRANCES PARHAM
Petersburg *Elementary Education*

KITTY PARRISH
Richmond *Business Education*

AGNES MEREDITH PATTERSON
Kenbridge *Elementary Education*

CHARLOTTE STOCKLEY PHILLIPS
Melfa *Elementary Education*

ELLA MARSH PILKINTON
Richmond *Elementary Education*



NANCY JEAN POWELL
Covington *English*

ANNE FLEENOR PRICE
Rice *English, Science*

SENIOR CLASS, 1943

NELL CLAY PRITCHETT
Petersburg — *Home Economics*

CARROLL WADE PUGH
Charlotte Court House — *Home Economics*

FRANCES QUILLEN
Bristol — *Mathematics*

ANNE ROBERTSON RANDOLPH
Alexandria — *History*

AMY RAY READ
Hampton *English*

BETTY EVANS REID
Staunton *English*

LOLITA ROBERT-SANTINI
Santurce, Puerto Rico *Science*

ANNE JONES ROGERS
Newport News *Business Education*

SENIOR CLASS, 1943

MARY ROSALIE ROGERS
Melfa — *Biology*

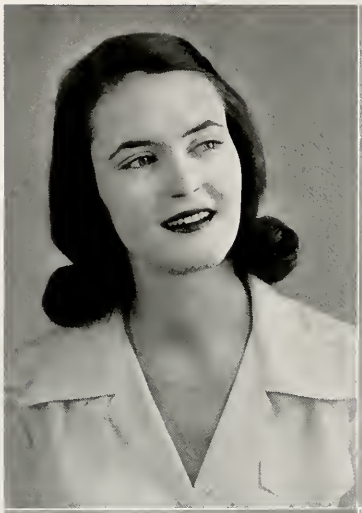
CAROLYN TOWE ROUSE
Newport News — *History*

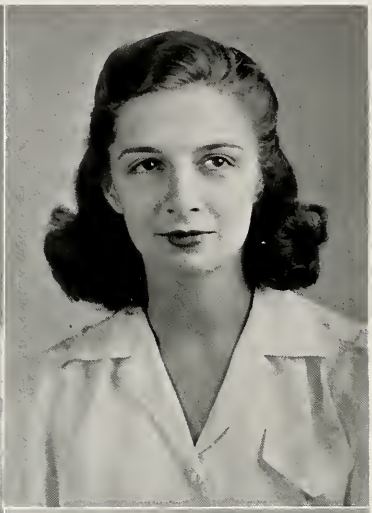
JANE CABELL SANFORD
Farmville — *History*

ELLEN KENDALL SCOTT
Eastville — *History*

MARY JANE SCOTT
Onancock *Art*

STELLA CROCKETT SCOTT
Onancock *History*





VIRGINIA KENT SEDGLEY
Bristol *English*

ALICE McFADDIN SEEBERT
Tazewell *Home Economics*

SENIOR CLASS, 1943

ELIZABETH LOCHRIDGE SEXTON
Raleigh, N. C. *Art*

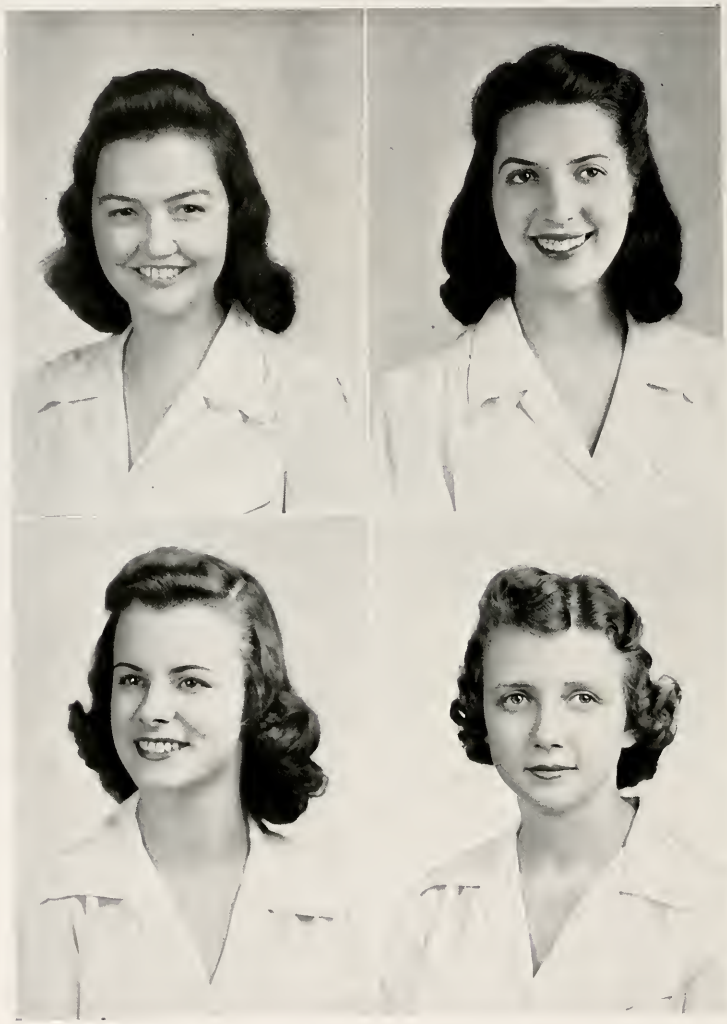
DAWN SHEPPARD SHANKLIN
Lynchburg *Home Economics*

KATHERINE NOELL SHELBURNE
Staunton *History*

LILLIAN SILÉN-IRIZARRY
New York City *Business Education*

JANE LEE SINK
New York City *Elementary Education*

ANN WARE SMITH
Beckley, W. Va. *Business Education*



ESTELLE WALTON SMITH
Victoria *History*

MAMIE DAVIS SNOW
Farmville *Mathematics*

ADA CLAIRE SNYDER
Altavista *History*

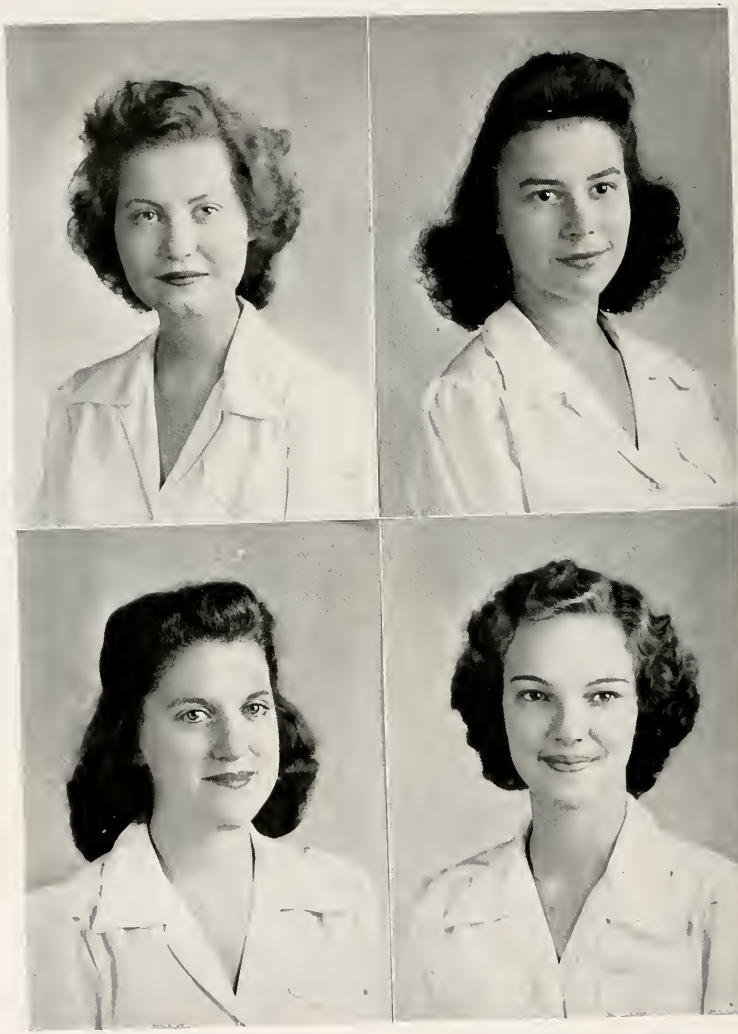
LOIS JANE STEIDTMANN
Lexington *English*

GARY PAGE STONE
Sweet Hall *Home Economics*

ELSIE CHARLISE STOSSEL
Front Royal *English*

ANNE FLETCHER TROTTER
Clarksville *English*

SHIRLEY TURNER
Petersburg *Elementary Education*



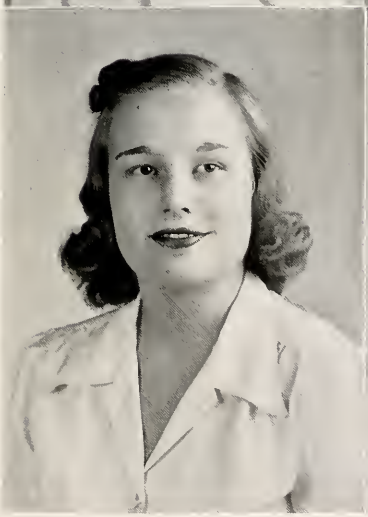
ANNE ELIZABETH WALKER
Farmville *Latin*

ANNIE BELLE WALKER
Buffalo Junction *Home Economics*

SENIOR CLASS, 1943

ELIZABETH VIRGINIA WALLS
Lanexa *Elementary Education*

EMILY AMES WESCOTT
Onley *English*

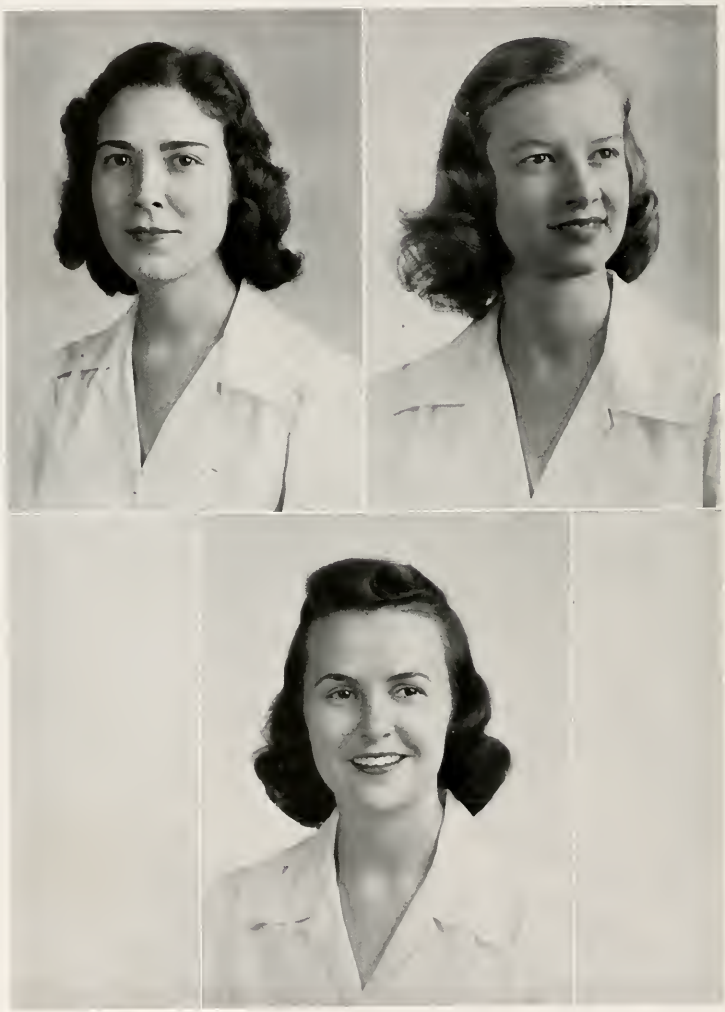


BARBARA GRESHAM WHITE
Portsmouth *Elementary Education*

MARY ANNE WILLIAMS
Portsmouth *Business Education*

VIOLET MAE WOODALL
Norfolk *English*

WINIFRED ANNE WRIGHT
Arlington *Art*



BETTY YOUNGBERG
Richmond *English*

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDENTS IN '43

BETTY BOUTCHARD
HELEN WILEY HARDY

DOROTHY CHILDRESS
MARY FIDELE HAYMES

ANNE ELLETT
HALLIE HILLSMAN

ELEANOR FOLK
MARGARET MISH

SUSIE MOORE
AMY READ

AGNES PATTERSON
JANE SANFORD

CHARLOTTE PHILLIPS
ELSIE STOSSEL

ELLA MARSH PILKINTON
WINIFRED WRIGHT

Front row, left to right: Bingham, Corvin
Second row, left to right: Nimmo, Miss Burger, Connelly

"Hail to Red and White!"

The Junior Class

LAST fall we came back to school excited over the big move we were to make to the "Building." This move meant living in those homey suites, being able to stay up later at night if we liked, and being more closely associated with members of our own class.

Faye Nimmo was our president; Patsy Connelly, vice-president; Mary Keith Bingham, secretary; Mildred Corvin, treasurer; and Miss Burger, classman. With these leaders we worked hard and enjoyed it.

Our circus stunt, directed by Louise McCorkle and Louise Andrews, was awarded second prize. Who will ever forget Liz Tennent as Der Fuehrer, Mary Wilson Carper as Madame Von Blitzi-Kreig, and the quick change Jane Ford made from a drunk man in the German cafe to the Spanish maiden in the queen's court?

We remember, too, the party we gave for the Freshmen, the hockey game we won from the Seniors, and our most successful Junior Prom in January.

ELIZABETH ALBRIGHT
Chase City

LOIS WEBSTER ALPHIN
Lexington

LOUISE ANDREWS
Petersburg

JEAN ARINGTON
Lynchburg

CAROLYN E. BEARD
Newport News

LOUISE IRENE BELL
Berryville

MARY KEITH BINGHAM
Richmond

HELEN LENORE BISHOP
LaCrosse

JUNIOR CLASS '43

EILEEN BOWLES
Danville

BETTY BRIDGFORTH
Kenbridge

EMMA BROYLES
Richmond

NANCYE BELLE BRUCE
Farmville

ANNA C. BUGG
South Hill

MARY ST. CLAIR BUGG
Farmville

CAROLINE CALDWELL
New Castle

MARY WILSON CARPER
Rocky Mount

NATALIE CARROLL
Rocky Mount

LUCILLE CHEATHAM
Midlothian

KAT CHILES
Natural Bridge Station

JENNY MAY CLARDY
Keysville

PATSY CONNELLY
Lebanon

BERNICE COPENHAVER
Marion

CHARLOTTE CORELL
Portsmouth

MILDRED J. CORVIN
Crewe

FARMVILLE

FRANCES CRADDOCK
Blackstone

HANNAH LEE CRAWFORD
Farmville

MARGIE LEE CULLEY
Newport News

DORIS DENNIS
Grundy

BARBARA L. DICKENSON
Roanoke

MILDRED DROSTE
Ronceverte, W. Va.

RUTH DUGGER
Denbigh

CAROLYN EARLY
Ivanhoe

JULIA CHRISTIAN EASON
Richmond

ROSEMARY ELAM
Prospect

VIRGINIA ELLETT
Crewe

EVELYN L. FAW
Roanoke

JEAN THERESA FLETCHER
Richmond

MARY FLOYD
Farmville

JANE FORD
Martinsville

SARA WAYNE FRANCE
Charlottesville

JUNIOR CLASS '43

JENNETTE GARRISON
Goldsboro, N. C.

ELIZABETH C. GATES
Guinea Mills

ANN ELIZABETH GIESEN
Radford

JOSCELYN GILLUM
Manassas

ELIZABETH GOODWIN
Orange

DELIA BRYAN GREGORY
Upperville

MARY E. GRIZZARD
Drewryville

VIVIAN W. GWALTNEY
Windsor

SARA MATTHEWS HARDY
Farmville

SUE HARPER
Richmond

HELEN F. HARRINGTON
Norfolk

FRANCES L. HAWTHORNE
South Boston

GUSSIE HIMES
Roanoke

E. JANE HOBSON
Farmville

MARY WOOD HOUSE
Prospect

NANCY HUTTER
Lynchburg

FARMVILLE

MARY K. INGHAM
Newport News

SARA JEFFREYS
Goldsboro, N. C.

BETH JOHNSON
Franklin

ELIZABETH ANN JORDAN
Waynesboro

MARIE KELLY
Portsmouth

EVELYN RUTH KERSEY
Richmond

BETTY FRANCES KING
Radford

NANCY LANGHORNE
Evington

MARGARET L. LAWRENCE
Windsor

ANNE LEATHERBURY
Machipongo

MAUDE LUCILLE LEWIS
Culpeper

HELEN GRAY MacINDOE
Roanoke

LOUISE McCORKLE
Farmville

MARY MOORE McCORKLE
Lexington

JANE McFALL
Danville

EMILY MAHOOD
Emporia

JUNIOR CLASS '43

MARY NANCY MARSH
Mishimon

MARGARET MORGAN
Radford

ERNESTINE MORGAN
Andersonville

FAYE NIMMO
Suffolk

BETTY OVERCASH
Hampden-Sydney

MARY EVELYN PEARSALL
Roanoke

SHIRLEY HUNTER PIERCE
Roanoke

CHRISTINE PITTARD
Buffalo Junction

MARY LEE PITTARD
Buffalo Junction

GLORIA POLLARD
Richmond

MARY ELLA POOL
Virgilina

CHARLES ANNA PRICE
Reidsville, N. C.

FRANCES PAGE RAINEY
Curdsville

EVELYN RENFRO
Dorchester

BETTY ANN REPASS
Roanoke

ANN ELIZABETH ROBINS
Richmond

FARMVILLE

ROMELIA SAYRE
Hampton

NELL R. LEE SCOTT
Richmond

MARY VIRGINIA SEWARD
Elberon

GENE H. SEYMOUR
Brodnax

HELEN SHAW
Hampton

DOROTHY SUE SIMMONS
Fincastle

JANE ELIZABETH SMITH
Franklin

BLANCHE STEELE
Winton, N. C.

JEANNE STRICK
Farmville

FRANCES STROHECKER
Boydton

ELIZABETH TENNENT
Hopewell

MARGARET C. THOMAS
Richmond

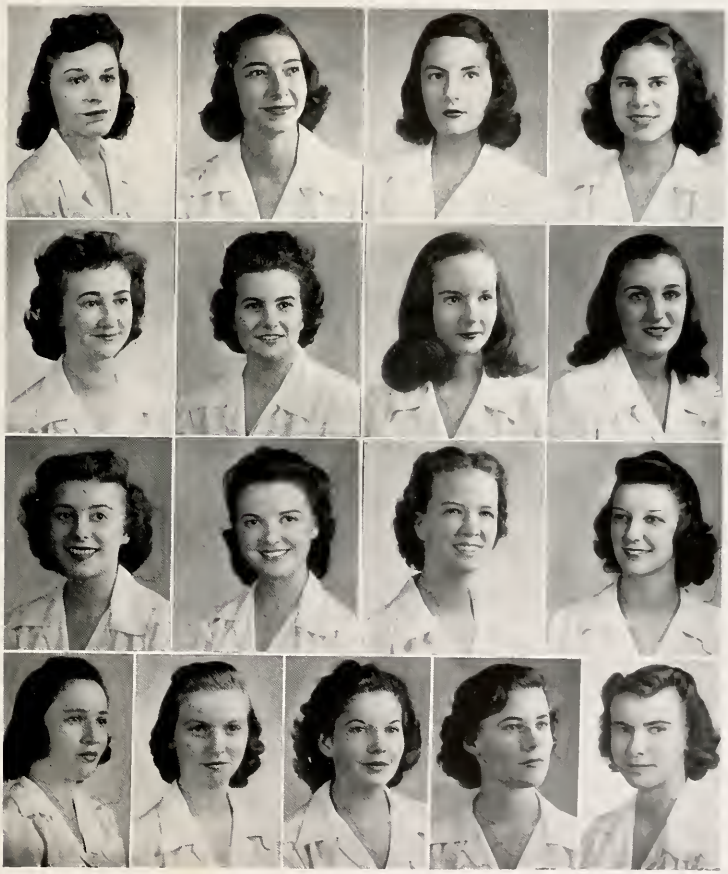
LYDE S. THOMPSON
Tazewell

JEROLIEN T. TITMUS
Petersburg

SARAH CASTLETON TRIGG
Hopewell

BETTY VanARSDALE
Newport News

JUNIOR CLASS '43



KATHERINE R. VAUGHAN
Roanoke

MARJORIE J. WARD
Caldwell, N. J.

BETTY LOUISE WATTS
Portsmouth

NANCY WATTS
Charleston, W. Va.

ELLA BANKS WEATHERS
Lexington

MILDRED L. WILLSON
Amelia

MARY GLADYS WILSON
Bremo Bluff

ARLENE HOPE WRIGHT
Lynchburg

GERTRUDE T. WRIGHT
Lexington

Front row, left to right: Mr. French, Wade, Holt
Second row: G. Sampson, M. Bell

Charlie Hop's girls . . .

The Sophomore Class

WE returned from three months' vacation suddenly transformed from the ever-ruled rats of last year to the over-ruling Sophomores. Rat Week brought constant activity to Annex and Student. It was fun being tyrants for two days. Then its excitement was topped by a thrilling triumph for the Sophomores at Color Rush. Rat caps until Christmas was good news for us.

Myrtle Lee Holt was our president; Marilyn Bell, vice-president; Eleanor Wade, secretary; Gwen Sampson, treasurer. Helen Wilson kept the coke machine running for us. Mr. Raymond French, who will always be everyone's favorite, was our classman again, and his help and enthusiasm really put a zest into everything we undertook.

With Ann Blair in the queen's court and with our stunt directed by Betty Kiger, Circus was a memorable event. Betty also directed our production, which was a successful reopening of Club '43 under its new name of Club '45.

HOMORES

VIRGINIA LEE ABERNATHY
Cochran

JEAN GREY AKERS
Gladstone

LOIS JEAN BAUGHMAN
Charleston, W. Va.

MARILYN BERNICE BELL
Richmond

BETTY MARIE BLACKWELL
Roanoke

LOREEN KATHRYN AGEE
Farmville

MILDRED AMES
Beaumont

MARGARET BEAR
Churchville

MARY ANN BIGGS
Roanoke

ANN BLAIR
Portsmouth

BETTY STUART AGNEW
Burkeville

MARGARET BARKSDALE
Java

PEGGY BECKER
Petersburg

BETSY BERKELEY BIRCHFIELD
Marion

BERNICE ELIZABETH BLAIR
South Boston

MARY ALINE BOSS
Hadlock

ELAINE BRAY
Louisa

EUGENIA BURKE
Ammon

PHYLLIS ANN BUTLER
Richmond

MARY WILLIAM CALVERT
Lynchburg

BETTY BRADLEY
Richmond

MARTHA LOUISE BRITTS
Tazewell

BETTIE BURNS
Hopewell

ELIZABETH BUTZNER
Fredericksburg

POLLY CAMMACK
Washington, D. C.

OLIVE AYERS BRADSHAW
Rice

JANE FICKLEN BROWN
Greenville, Tenn.

CAROLINE TERRY BURWELL
Covington

ELIZABETH BACON CALDWELL
Sweet Briar

ELLA F. CARRINGTON
Burkeville

HOMORES

JOYCE CHEATWOOD
Richmond

LENA MADISON CLAIBORNE
Skipwith

HELEN ELIZABETH CRUTE
Charlotte Court House

KITTY DAVIS
Lynchburg

CAROL DIGGS
Farmville

RAE CHICK
Prospect

HELEN COBBS
Roanoke

ALICE LEE DAVIS
Whaleyville

ROBERTA DAVIS
Mobjack

MARY LOU DONDLEY
Covington

EVELYN CHRISTIAN
Roxbury

ELEANOR CORELL
Portsmouth

GARNETTE MARIE DAVIS
Brodnax

NANCY JANE DICKERSON
Spout Spring

LELIA MONTAGUE DOWELL
Manassas

SUSAN DURRETT
Richmond

KATHLEEN EASTERLY
Lebanon

ELIZABETH EDWARDS
Gloucester

SARA ESCHAN
Charleston, W. Va.

NELL RAY FLEMING
Chula

NANCY KENT DuVAL
Richmond

SHIRLEY EASTERLY
Lebanon

THERESA MAE EDWARDS
Crewe

ALICE FEITIG
Richmond

JEAN GARLAND
Portsmouth

SARAH LEE EAST
South Boston

BETTY TIPTON EDWARDS
Hillsville

ANN ENGART
Lawrenceville

DORIS FERGUSON
Newsoms

PATRICIA GARTH
Farmville

HOMORES

DOROTHY GILMER
Pulaski

POLLY ANNE GRAY
Lebanon

ELEANOR HALL
Nomini Grove

ROSALIE ANNE HAMLIN
Surry

NANCY RANDOLPH HARRELL
Emporia

JULIA GLENN
Roanoke

ALICE GREEN
Farmville

FANNIE WILL HALL
Christiansburg

CLAUDIA HARDAWAY
Farmville

MARY ELIZABETH HARVEY
Roseland

LILLIAN NOBLE GODDIN
Richmond

FRANCES GRIFFIN
Whaleyville

NANCY JANE HALL
Norton

ANN BLANCHE HARGROVE
Aylette

RUTH ELLEN HARVEY
Montross

NELL CAROLYN HAYSLETT
Clifton Forge

VIRGINIA HITCHINGS
Norfolk

MYRTLE LEE HOLT
Richmond

BETTY JANE HUNT
Nathalie

KATHERINE HUTTON
Marion

SALLY MARIE HEDGECOCK
Fieldale

MARTHA HITE
Blackstone

CAROLINE HUDDLE
Farmville

HERSEY HUTT
Neenah

MARY ANNE JARRATT
Jarratt

MARTHA HIGGINS
Portsmouth

NELL GLYNNE HOLLOWAY
Purdy

ELISE HUME
Bluefield, W. Va.

LULIE THERESA HUTT
Neenah

FAY BYRD JOHNSON
Vinton

HOMORES

JANE MOIR JOHNSON
Stuart

BEATRICE EDINGTON JONES
Salem

ELIZABETH ANN JONES
Berryville

BETTY RODERICK KIGER
Alexandria

BETTY WALES LITTLE
Ivor

KATHERINE JOHNSON
Dolphin

DORA WALKER JONES
Radford

RACHEL JOYNER
Zuni

JANE KNAPTON
Covington

EDITH WINN LOVINS
Cumberland

MARILYN JOHNSON
Richmond

EDITH LEACH JONES
Holland

SHIRLEY HARWOOD KERSEY
Richmond

REBECCA LACY
Richmond

PAT McCORMICK
Richmond

PATSY ROSS McCULLOCH
Buchanan

PATRICIA MADDOX
Roanoke

ANNE MAPP
Bridgetown

LUCY CONRAD MESSICK
Front Royal

AGNES MITCHELL
Chatham

HELEN McGUIRE
Grundy

NAOMI MAJOR
Clifton Forge

HELEN MARTIN
Oakville

MARY VIRGINIA MICOU
Farmville

MARY FRANCES MOON
Shipman

MANIE ELIZABETH McLEAN
South Hill

LUCY MANSON
Virginia Beach

ELIZABETH DOROTHY MAST
Lynnhaven

ELAINE MILLER
Greensboro, N. C.

GERTRUDE MOORE
Danville

HOMORES

HARRIETTE SUMTER MOORE
Gastonia, N. C.

LULA FRANCES MOSS
Alexandria

ALICE ODELL NICHOLS
Lynchburg

KENDALL NOTTINGHAM
Eastville

MARGARET RUTH PAGE
Roanoke

IRMA DELL MOORE
Hampton

NANCY MOSS
Lynchburg

MARIE WYNN NICHOLS
Farmville

NANCY O'BYRNE
Blacksburg

MARY SUE PALMER
Chester

JANE ELLIOTT MOSELEY
Emporia

NANCY SLAYDON MYERS
Lynchburg

JULIANNA NORFLEET
Suffolk

CECIL MARION ORANGE
Providence Forge

RUTH DELORIS PARKER
Portsmouth

ELOISE RICHMOND PARKS
Jenkins, Ky.

MARTHA ANNE PATTERSON
Roanoke

VIVIAN PEARSON
Kinston, N. C.

FLORENCE LEE PETTIT
Fork Union

JEAN LATHROP PROSISE
Wilson

CECILE GREY PARR
New Glasgow

ANNE DAVIS PAYNE
Roanoke

ANNA WARD PEERY
Tazewell

LILLIAN ALLEYNE PHILLIPS
Baskerville

LORRAINE RAIFORD
Ivor

KITTY PATRICK
Richmond

NETTIE ANNE PAYTAS
Emporia

ELLEN ANNE PETTIS
Richmond

FLORENCE PORTER
Toano

MARY ANN REID
Roanoke

HOMORES

SALLY ROBERTSON
Lynchburg

MARY EVELYN RUGGLES
Roanoke

REBECCA SAUNDERS
Bedford

MARGARET ANNE SEAY
Petersburg

MAUD SHAW
Bracey

BETTYE ROGERS
Nassawadox

GWEN SAMPSON
Richmond

HELEN DUNTON SAVAGE
Exmore

JOSEPHINE AYERS SHAFFNER
Hampton

GLORIA FRANCES SHEPPARD
Walkerton

JANE WARING RUFFIN
Holdcroft

EDITH SANFORD
Richmond

BARBARA ANN SCOTT
Franklin

ANN SHAW
South Hill

GIGGY SMITH
Richmond

JEAN CARTER SMITH
Williamson, W. Va.
NANNIE LEE STEMBRIDGE
Skipwith
EVELYN STOVALL
Baskerville
VIRGINIA TERRELL
Richmond
ELLA FRANCES TRAYNHAM
Cluster Springs
VIRGINIA DARE VIA
Critz

MARY ELLA SMITH
Chase City
MARY STERRETT
Raphine
PEGGY SUITER
Wytheville
ELSIE IRENE THOMPSON
Boydton
CATHERINE RUSH TROWER
Eastville
ELEANOR WADE
Charlottesville

MADELINE SPRINKLE
Buchanan
RUBY REGINA STEWART
Richmond
ELSIE LAYE SUTTON
Greenville, N. C.
KATE WHITING THOMPSON
Hampton
MARTHA ANNE UPSHUR
Cheriton
MARTHA MUNT WALSH
Petersburg

HOMORES

MARY WATKINS
Emporia

NANNIE O. WEBB
Roanes

OPHELIA WHITTLE
Petersburg

ESTHER WILSON
Richmond

LUCILLE WOODY WINSTON
Richmond

SARAH WOOD
Wingina

MARTHA WATSON
Richmond

CAROLINE FRANCES WENTZEL
Richmond

NANCY TROTTER WILKINSON
Kenbridge

HELEN GARLAND WILSON
Petersburg

ANNIE WISEMAN
Danville

ALICE WOODING
Sutherlin

MARY WALKER WATTS
Amherst

DARNELL WHITBY
Brunswick

SARA BIRD WILLIAMS
Woodstock

NAOMI WILSON
Keysville

BETTY JANE WOOD
Hopewell

MARY FRANKLIN WOODWARD
Barhamsville

Seated: B. Jones

Standing, left to right: F. Lee, S. Cruser, Miss Royall, E. Bisese

Survivors of Rat Week . . .

The Freshman Class

SHALL we ever forget the strangeness and confusion of those first few days here last fall? "Y" girls were everywhere to help us, but even they couldn't solve all the problems of a Freshman in this vast world of others just as baffled as she. Soon, though, we began to feel at home here and turned to the serious business of class elections. Frances Lee was chosen president; Eleanor Bisese, vice-president; Shirley Cruser, secretary; Betty Jones, treasurer; and Miss Royall, classman.

The mismatched clothes, the black stockings, and the "Praise '45's" of Rat Week were gruesome at the time, but in retrospect they were really fun. Then came Color Rush, our hockey clash with the Sophomores, and Circus. Our circus stunt was a minstrel show directed by Phyllis Watts, and the Courter twins were in the queen's court. Isabel Sampson directed our class production, a big climax to our first year at Farmville.

GLORIA F. ALLEN
Hebron
CAROLYN TEAFORD ALPHIN
Amherst
MARTHA ELIZABETH ALPHIN
Lexington
PEGGY ALPHIN
Lexington
MILDRED ALTICE
Rocky Mount

MARGARET ANN ALVIS
Lynchburg
KATHRYN VERNON AMIS
Virginia
JANE GUTHRIE ANDERSON
Farmville
BETTY TOM ANDREWS
Roanoke
JANE BARGAMIN
Lynchburg

LILLIAN BARNES
Kenbridge
ROSA LEE BELL
Kenbridge
JANE TAYLOR BENTLEY
Richmond
JEAN MARIE BERCHWINGER
New York, N. Y.
MARY BRAXTON BILLUPS
Mathews

ELEANOR ANN BISESE
Norfolk
NANCY BLAIR
Gloucester Point
ANNA LEE BLANTON
Cumberland
CAROLYN A. BOBBITT
South Hill
ALOISE BOSWELL
Chase City

LUCY BOWLING
Andersonville
RUTH BROOKS
Farmville
BETTY LEE BROTHERS
Suffolk
NANCY BROUGHMAN
Clifton Forge
EDITH CARR BRYANT
Branchville

BOBBIE BUCHANAN
Mt. Jackson
KATHERINE BURFORD
Amherst
FREDDIE ANN BUTT
Portsmouth
ANNE MARIE CARMINES
Odd
HELEN CARPENTER
Richmond

THE 1943 FRESHMEN

THE 1943 FRESHMEN

EMILY CLAIBORNE CARPER
Rocky Mount
VIRGINIA AMANDA CAVINESS
Bluefield, W. Va.
ELIZABETH ANN CAWTHORNE
Spout Spring
MARGARET CLAIBORNE
Skipwith
FRANCES CLEATON
La Crosse

BETTY DEUEL COCK
Hampton
GENEVA MOTLEY COLEMAN
Wellville
JO COOPER
Farmville
ALICE WIRT COURTER
Amelia
NANCY THURBER COURTER
Amelia

MARTHA WALTER COX
Walters
MARY EUGENIA CRANK
Richmond
ANNA BALDRIE CRITTENDEN
Hardyville
LINDA CROWDER
Kenbridge
JANE DUNCAN CRUMP
Hopewell

MINNIE LEE CRUMPLER
Suffolk
SHIRLEY CRUSER
Norfolk
DOROTHY L. CUMMINGS
Charlottesville
SARAH JANE DANBY
Cumberland
ANNE DARNELL
Waynesboro

JANET DAVIS
Falls Church
MARTHA ANN DAVIS
Lynchburg
LOUISA DAWSON
Lynchburg
EUGENIA DICKENSON
Redoak
BETTY JANE DOGGETT
Hilton Village

ELSIE FRANCES DOWDY
Farmville
HARRIETTE CLAIRE DOWDY
Guinea Mills
NATALIE DUNCAN
Palmyra
MARIAN JOSEPHINE EADES
Roanoke
KITTY EAST
Altavista

CHRISTINE EDDINS
Appomattox
FRANCES LILLIAN ELLIOTT
Farmville
ANNIE ELLIS
Gasburg
MARGARET ELIZABETH ELLIS
Coral Gables, Florida
BERTHA ERCEG
Larchmont, N. Y.

LAURA BELL FARMER
Farmville
MARGARET HILL FENNER
Prince George
FRANCES FERGUSON
Prospect
MARGARET RUTH FLEMING
Chase City
MARY EALIA FOSTER
Rocky Mount

CLEO FRICK
Richmond
ELIZABETH FULCHER
Farmville
MARY ELIZABETH FUQUA
Cape Charles
NANCY LEFTWICH FUQUA
Baltimore, Md.
RUTH GARRISON
Clifton Forge

DOROTHY GELSTON
Hudson Heights, N. J.
PATRICIA ANN GIBSON
Hampton
REBECCA VAUGHAN GRAHAM
Goshen
ELIZABETH GRILLE
Falls Church
BARBARA LEE HALL
Charleston, W. Va.

LUCILLE HALL
Hopewell
EMILY FLOREINE HARRISON
Warfield
LUCY McGAVOCK HARVIE
Richmond
MARGARET CROCKETT HARVIE
Richmond
MINNIE ROSE HAWTHORNE
Kenbridge

LIBBY LEE HEATH
Richmond
JUNE ELAINE HERNDON
Orange
MARGARET HEWLETT
Richmond
MARGARET HICKMAN
Clifton Forge
ROSA HILL
Windsor

THE 1943 FRESHMEN

THE 1943 FRESHMEN

JESSICA RACHEL HINES
Wakefield
MARY ELLEN HOGE
Bluefield, W. Va.
DOROTHY ANN HOLLEMAN
Petersburg
LELIA ALICE HOLLOWAY
Purdy
MARGARET HORTON
Roanoke

NANCY LEE HUDDLE
Farmville
MARIANNA HUDSON
Norfolk
EMILY FLINT HUMPHRIES
Hinton, W. Va.
HELEN SPOTSWOOD HUNNICUTT
Stony Creek
JEWEL HOLLAND HUNT
Cape Charles

NOVELLA SUE HUNT
Poquoson
KATHRYN HUTCHINSON
Norfolk
NANCY INGLE
Covington
ANNE NOTTINGHAM JACOB
Nassawadox
SARAH PAGE JOHNSON
Vinton

ANN SHERWOOD JONES
Charlottesville
BETTY JULIET JONES
Suffolk
DORIS JONES
Clarksville
LUCILLE JONES
Staunton
MARTHA ELLEN JONES
Buckingham

ROSALIE FONTAINE JONES
Richmond
LEAH JORDAN
Petersburg
INDIA JOYNER
Courtland
ELIZABETH KEISER
Abiline
JEAN KENT
Wirtz

IVA KERNODLE
Hampden-Sydney
ISABEL KEY
Bedford
EARLENE KIMMERLING
Roanoke
FRANCES WILHEMINA KNAPP
Tappahannock
FANNIE CATHERINE LAMBERT
Woodstock

ROSA BELLE LANE
Altavista
JULIET CORBIN LANKFORD
Forest Hill, N. Y.
PEGGY LAUGHON
Pulaski
MARTHA JEAN LEAVITT
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
FRANCES HERNDON LEE
Richmond

MARTHA ROSALYN LEE
New Castle
MARGARET ELIZABETH LEMMON
Spencer, N. C.
BETTY PATTERSON LEWIS
Petersburg
MARY ELLEN LEWIS
Brim
NANCY HOBSON LIVELY
Roanoke

BOBBIE LIVESAY
Amherst
CATHERINE LYNCH
Lebanon
JEANNE MacCHREITS
Richmond
JACQUELYN McCOY
Norfolk
MARGARET McINTYRE
Marion, S. C.

LUCIE ELLEN McKENRY
Cumberland
EULA COOPER McLEAN
South Boston
KITTY MADDOX
Lynchburg
LELA WEEDER MANNER
Clifton Forge
BETTY PAGE MANSON
DeWitt

CAROLINE MARSHALL
Amelia
ANN MARTIN
Suffolk
BETTY MAE MARTIN
Lynchburg
AUDREY ESTELLE MAYES
Stony Creek
MILDRED LOUISE MEASE
Hopewell

JULIA CLAY MESSICK
Front Royal
CHARLOTTE GERTRUDE MOGER
Mathews
CAROLINE MOON
Shipman
POLLY ANNA MOORE
Chatham
CLARA WHITNEY MOSES
Appomattox

THE 1943 FRESHMEN

THE 1943 FRESHMEN

ELIZABETH MOUNTCASTLE
Mountcastle
ALICE GREY MURRAY
Hollins
ANNA LOU MURRAY
Hollins
BETTY JEANNE NIXON
Winchester
CARLOTTA BUFF NORFLEET
Virginia Beach

REBECCA M. NORFLEET
Holland
MARGARET LOUISE ORANGE
Richmond
PATRICIA ANNE OSBORNE
Lynchburg
DOROTHY OVERCASH
Hampden-Sydney
DOROTHY OVERSTREET
Bedford

VIRGINIA CONSTANCE
OZLIN
Chase City
VIVIAN JACQUELINE
PARDEN
Portsmouth
MARGARET ELIZABETH PARK
Boydton
LILLIAN ALICE PARKHURST
Boydton
JEAN PARRY
Farmville

VIRGINIA PARSON
Stony Creek
RUBY ALLEN PASCHALL
Palmer Springs
CHRISTINE M. PATE
McCall, S. C.
GLENN ANN PATTERSON
Kenbridge
MARGARET PATTIE
Chapel Hill, N. C.

JANE PAULETTE
South Hill
JANE CLAYTON PHILHOWER
Lynnhaven
MARGIE HALL PIERCE
South Boston
NANCY BOYDEN PITTS
Norfolk
BETTY POLLEY
Natural Bridge

IRENE POMEROY
Quinton
KATHERINE B. PREBBLE
Lynchburg
VIRGINIA LEE PRICE
Farmville
LOUISE PUTNEY
Guinea Mills
AURELIA NANCY QUINN
Tye River

VIRGINIA RADOGNA
Purdy
ISABELLE RANSONE
Buchanan
KITTY RENNEKER
Richmond
VIRGINIA COLEMAN RICE
Farmville
HELEN MAE RICHARDS
Altavista

MARY JANE RICHARDS
Toano
JEANNE ADAIR RICHARDSON
Petersburg
SHIRLEY ANN RICHARDSON
Lynchburg
JEAN RIDDICK
Hickory
JACQUELINE RITCHIE
Richmond

NANCY LANE ROBBINS
Altavista
MARGARET THAYER ROSS
Onley
ISABEL SAMPSON
Clifton Forge
FRANCES SATTERFIELD
Richmond
HARRIET SAUNDERS
South Hill

BETTIE LEE SCOTT
Roanoke
EUGENIA MARIE SCOTT
Meherrin
NELLIE MELBA SCOTT
Stuart
JACQUELYN LINDSAY
SEAGLE
Pulaski
ALICE VIRGINIA
SHACKELFORD
Gloucester Point

FRANCES SHACKELFORD
Petersburg
ANNE PROFFET SHELOR
Sandston
LOIS LLOYD SHEPPARD
Stuart
ESTHER SHEVICK
Richmond
WILLIE RAYNELL SHIELDS
Petersburg

MILDRED LOUISE SHIFLETT
Palmyra
GWENDOLYN SLAIGHT
Yorktown
FLORENCE LOUISE SMITH
Danieltown
HELEN LEE SMITH
South Boston
MARGARET ETTA SMITH
Farmville

THE 1943 FRESHMEN

THE 1943 FRESHMEN

JANET SOLLENBERGER
Woodstock

MARY NANNIE SOURS
Chatham

LILLIAN SPAIN
Petersburg

MARGUERITE STEPHENSON
Wakefield

HELEN STITES
Suffolk

AGNES BAGLEY STOKES
Kenbridge

SHIRLEY STONNELL
Cumberland

BARBARA SURFACE
Roanoke

VIOLA MAE SURRING
Suffolk

EMMA PATRICIA SWANN
Heathsville

SARAH WEST TALIAFERRO
Rapidan

KATHRYN TAYLOR
Austinville

MARY ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Emporia

MARY HARDY TAYLOR
Onancock

NANCY LOU TAYLOR
Toano

LORENE THOMAS
Lawrenceville

MARY LOUISE THOMAS
Franklin

HELEN M. THOMPSON
Bluefield, W. Va.

KATHERYNE TINDALL
Hatton

VIRGINIA TREAKLE
Toano

VIOLA TURNER
Floyd

MARJORIE LOUISE VAUGHAN
Roanoke

MARGARET VERELL
Newport News

BILLY MOORE WAID
Fincastle

MARY BRINSON WALKER
Victoria

ANNE PARSONS WATTS
Roanoke

PHYLLIS WATTS
Lynchburg

WILLYE REBECCA WEBB
Farmville

FAITH WEEKS
Purdy

NANCY LEE WEEKS
Roanoke

JANICE GORDON WELLS
Hampton

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH WELLS
Forest

DORIS WERNER
Richmond

NANCY REBECCA WESSELS
Accomac

ELIZABETH WEST
Marion, S. C.

CLARE PARKER WESTBROOK
Courtland

JEANNE WHITE
Goode

MARTHA LEE WHITE
Richmond

BARROW RUTH WHITTEN
Farmville

ALMA RUTH WILLIAMS
Norfolk

CATHERINE WILLIAMS
Victoria

MARJORIE WILLS
Sedley

ISABEL WILLSON
Staunton

BETTY ANN WIMBISH
Rocky Mount

ANNIE GAY WOOD
Gladstone

BETTY WYATT WOODWARD
Barhamsville

MARTHA JEAN WOODWARD
Louisa

BETTY WRIGHT
Waynesboro

KATHERINE LEE WRIGHT
Bowling Green

THE 1943 FRESHMEN

THE FRESHMAN COMMISSION

ALICE COURTER

NANCY COURTER

MINNIE LEE CRUMPLER

LUCY HARVIE

MARGIE HEWLETT

FRANCES LEE

ANNE MARTIN

DOROTHY OVERSTREET

GLENN ANN PATTERSON

JANE PHILHOWER

FRANCES SATTERFIELD

HELEN STITES

AGNES STOKES

ORGANIZATIONS

Front row, left to right: A. Moore, Mish, Boutchard, R. Rogers, W. Wright

Second row: B. Reid, A. Blair

Third row: A. Read, Pearsall, Hillsman, Eason, Simmons, S. Moore

Fourth row: H. Wilson, Whittle, E. Andrews

The students speak . . .

Student Standards

STUDENT Standards is the clearing house of problems. Whether these problems be trivial or important, we discuss and plan, and try to find some solution that will help things to run more smoothly here at Farmville. We endeavored to simplify the procedure of the Book Room and made plans for a guest room on Student for visiting lecturers. In the fall we continued with the orientation plan begun last year by which newcomers to Farmville might more easily learn what was expected of them. Though we were unsuccessful in our efforts to have the tea room or the elementary school cafeteria serve meals on Sunday for girls and their guests, Longwood began serving Sunday suppers, and the problem solved itself.

Rosalie Rogers was our chairman, and Frances Parham was our secretary. Judy Eason was chairman of the point system. Mary Evelyn Pearsall, struggling with the conflicts, arranging meeting times and places, and keeping the student body posted, took charge of one of our biggest duties, that of keeping up the calendar of regular meetings and special events.

With us on Student Standards to give the faculty's point of view were Miss Gleaves, Miss Nichols, Miss Moran, Miss Bedford, Mr. Holton, Miss Royall, and Mrs. Watkins.

In line of duty . . .

The War Council

THE War Council was organized last year to guide, direct, and coordinate the war and defense activities on our campus.

With Dr. Walmsley as our faculty adviser, Agnes Patterson was the chairman. Other members of the council were Amy Read; Faye Nimmo; Ann Blair; Nancye Allen, head of conservation and salvage; Rosalie Rogers, ritual; Hallie Hillsman, physical fitness; Helen Wiley Hardy, war finance; Shirley Turner, first aid; Jane Sanford, publicity; Eleanor Folk, morale; Libby Bernard, air raid protection; and Charlotte Greeley, consumer education.

Our outstanding project was War Emphasis Day, held here on January 27. Governor Darden, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Miss Louise Bernard, and Major Graves were the speakers.

We sponsored a series of programs to further understand our allies. The Finance Committee cooperated with *The Rotunda* in the Campus Bond Queen drive in which Helen Wiley Hardy was chosen Campus Queen.

Front row, left to right: Read, Folk, Greeley

Second row, left to right: Hillsman, A. Patterson, J. Sanford, A. Blair

Third row, left to right: Bernard, Dr. Walmsley, S. Turner

Hot off the press!

The Rotunda

Left to right: Mr. Holton, Weathers, J. Sanford, E. Andrews

Front row, left to right: F. Johnson, M. Bell, J. E. Smith

Second row: B. Reid, N. Holloway, D. Alvis, Sterrett, Ruffin

Third row: E. McCoy, A. Moore, DeLong, Compton, B. Scott, Pritchett, E. Brown

TO us who have worked so hard and so faithfully to fill the four pages of *The Rotunda* each and every week, every issue is a milestone long to be remembered. There were always a maddening rush to meet deadlines, always a dreadful fear lest the cuts not come, always frantic efforts to hide the "scoops," always scrambling at the last minute upon the discovery of a three-inch blank space on page one. Getting out the paper was an all-week job, from assignments on Wednesday night to circulation the following Wednesday afternoon to assignments Wednesday night and so on in an exciting circle. Yet as we read the finished product, none of us begrudged one agonizing minute.

At times the three Janes in the office became confusing, but through all the storm Jane Cabell Sanford remained calm and unperturbed—the ideal editor. Mary Parrish Viccellio did not return, and Ella Banks Weathers, taking her place as managing editor, rivaled the sun in rising on Wednesday morning to return the corrected galley sheets to the *Herald* office. Jane Waring Ruffin of a necessity developed a nose for news, and she and her staff used shoe leather galore catching up with news stories. Marilyn Bell resigned her position; Fay Byrd Johnson, taking over, featurized the very walls of the school in her original endeavors. Shirley Pierce for the third year put the spotlight on sports in her lively column, "Sportspourri." The final Jane—Jane Smith—somehow learned of all the social affairs to give us "Just Looking, Thanks."

Lilly Bec Gray kept her staff on their toes to check every misspelled word and correct the galley sheets on Tuesday night; Sara Jeffreys was forever and eternally snapping pictures of every big event.

Elva Andrews watched the financial status of the paper to keep *The Rotunda* "out of the red," and Mary Keith Bingham's face became familiar to all the local merchants in her valiant effort to add up inches of ads. It was Mary St. Clair Bugg who saw that the papers were delivered "hot off the press."

Mr. Holton was ever on hand to criticize and advise, and fairer criticism or better advice could not be found. Also, our friends in the *Herald* office showed a patience and a resourcefulness that were the salvation of *The Rotunda*.

Some issues are memorable. The issue dedicated to War Day in January was printed in blue with an enormous red "V" on the front page. Nor is any of the staff likely to forget the issue put our during exams or the last week in June.

In the fall Jane Cabell, Ella Banks, and Elva represented *The Rotunda* at the National A. C. P. Convention in Chicago. Ideas were exchanged with editors from all over the nation, and the results were evident in subsequent issues of *The Rotunda*. Because of transportation difficulties the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association convened through the mail.

The Rotunda came to the student body every Wednesday—a weekly record of Farmville.

Seated, front row: S. Pierce, Fulton
Second row: G. Wilson, Jeffreys, M. Bugg, Bingham
Standing: Mish, L. Gray, N. Patterson

Invitation to imagination . . .

The Colonnade

Left to right: W. Wright, A. Ellett, Folk

Front row, left to right: Payne, Knapton

Back row: M. A. Reid, Gates, Corvin, Sexton, Haymes, Agnew, Dondley, W. Mitchell, H. Hardy

SPRING fever or excitement over being chosen for the new staff of *The Colonnade* did not hinder our working capacity last spring. We worked diligently to impress the outgoing staff with our first issue. It was dedicated to the Seniors—printed before they left us. The cover, a black and white sketch, pictured a Senior stepping into war work and blowing the trumpets of victory. Inside this attractive cover were contributions by members of the graduating class, bits of advice by Dr. Jeffers to those who were launching out into the world, and sketches of girls in the uniforms of land, sea, and air forces.

Spurred on by a summer's refreshment and the success of our first issue, we set to work on the fall *Colonnade*. We knew there was no doubt about our having good short stories because the summer contest was coming to an end, and the prize winning story, "Do Unto Others" by Mary Frances Bowles, was to be featured in this issue. The Freshmen displayed their talent in the essays they wrote during Rat Week. It took many long hours of searching to find boners and jokes that were to our taste. Plowing through manuscript for apt phrases for "Pen Poise" took time, but it was fun, too.

At times the outlook was gloomy and depressing when contributions were few or were not up to par. But hope and persistence won. Layouts were planned, pages filled, and ads sold. Mary Ann Reid and her staff worked hard to type it all. At last all the material was turned over to the *Herald* Office. Winifred would run down to the Office to see the proof take shape. Proof-reading meant a few busy—and interesting—nights around the table in the senior dining room. Then what fun we had watching the expressions of the girls' faces and listening for their reactions when *The Colonnade* was delivered at the evening meal.

Winifred Wright, our editor, and Anne Ellett, our business manager, attended the national A. C. P. convention in Chicago, where they participated in discussions, saw interesting exhibits, and heard talks by the associate editor of the *Coronet* and the editor of *The Rotarian*. They came back with plans to make the winter issue a new inspiration. The second and third prize-winning stories of the short story contest, "In a True Light" by Jane Lee Sink and "The Amber Earrings" by Jane Smith, were ready to be printed. The poetry contest, won by Ann Snyder with her poem, "Native Again," brought us many rhythmic gems. The best of these appeared in our winter and spring issues of *The Colonnade*.

By this time we had discovered some new talent for our publication. Jane Smith took her place among the literary editors: Lois Alphin among the poetry editors: Imogen Claytor and Jean Arington on the art staff; and Betty Agnew among the business assistants. To the board of contributors, came Fay Johnson, Lelia Holloway, and Betty Cock.

With the spring issue in the hands of the students, our work ended. But our memories of the fun and experience "our *Colonnades*" afforded us live on.

First row, seated, left to right: Crute, Fitzgerald, Calvert
Second row: Rouse, Ruffin, Sedgley, L. Alphin

The year in print . . .

The Virginian

Seated, left to right: A. Smith, Mr. McCorkle
Standing: France, S. Moore

Seated, left to right: E. McCoy, Whittle, B. A. Scott, B. Reid
Back row: Knapton, Firesheets, M. M. McCorkle, Trigg, H. Moore

The Virginian — our story of 1942-43 at Farmville—had its beginning last spring. As soon as the new editors were elected, we began making plans. Staffs were chosen; Mr. Brightman came; we organized and decided on our methods. Then Susie Moore, editor, Ann Ware Smith, business manager, and Elizabeth Tennent, managing editor, seriously set to work on the page sequence plan.

With our return in September came work to be done. Liz resigned as managing editor. Promoting Sara Wayne France to this position meant making Louise McCorkle photographic editor. Mary Moore McCorkle took charge of subscriptions. Libby McCoy was literary editor, and Sarah Trigg, art editor.

Problems—what problems we faced! Limited transportation made frequent visits from our advisers and photographers impossible. Somehow Mr. Brightman always managed to be a day or two late, but when he finally arrived, he had such good ideas to offer that we always forgave him. For days before his visits, we would say to almost every question that came up, "We'll ask Mr. Brightman when he comes. He will know."

Our grateful thanks were won, too, by Mr. Tice, Mr. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Gitchell for their unlimited patience and their interest in our book.

Early in the fall we began taking both individual and group pictures the same week. Next, pictures were mounted; the dummy was copied; the cover was decided on. These "annual secrets" kept the whole student body wondering about personalities, snapshots, and many other items.

Susie and Sara Wayne went to Chicago for the Convention and returned with exciting accounts of discussions, speeches, helpful ideas, and new acquaintances.

After Christmas we started off hard to work on snapshots. "Mr. Mac" and "Charlie Hop" pitched in and helped the photographic staff take pictures around school one night. Then came measuring space in the dummy, identifying pictures, reminding students of the deadline on February 16, and such questions as: "Have you seen everyone on your hall this week?" "What's 13½ times 38?" "Do you know the girl third from the left in this picture?"

We could always depend on Mr. McCorkle and asked him questions that ranged from word count to captions, from picture sizing to revising lay-outs. Miss Bedford's good judgment in the art work and Miss Foster's amazing way of correcting every bit of spelling and punctuation helped to make our book.

Susie's patience and tireless effort: the rush before deadlines; Ann's care to account for every penny spent; the Sunday we served coffee and doughnuts at the Servicemen's Center —all add up as memories of the year spent on putting together *The Virginian* of 1943.

From February to May we would be asked every day, "When is the annual coming out?" and we would answer, "In May, we hope!" Finally came the day when we sent our last material off to the printers. What fun to throw away all the old copy and to wait for the day in chapel when we could present "our book"!

Front row, left to right: L. McCorkle, S. Williams
Second row: S. Pierce, Ruffin, Claytor, Butler
Third row: E. Corell, F. Johnson

Front row, left to right: Boutchard, S. Turner, Youngberg, J. Sanford, Mish, Hillsman
Second row: S. Moore, N. Allen, Pilkinton, Weathers
Third row: A. Ellett, Read, R. Rogers, Rouse, Crawford, W. Wright, Folk, A. Smith

Leadership, character, service . . .

Alpha Kappa Gamma

WE in Alpha Kappa Gamma will long remember the impressiveness and the thrill of tapping. Those slow, steady footsteps down the aisle of the quiet, waiting auditorium symbolized to us the steadfastness of our purposes, the sureness of the members as we bid new leaders to our midst. Each time we heard them, the words of our tapping ceremony had new meaning for us. Once a quarter they were spoken, followed by the quiet "Such leaders have been found among you—."

Early in the fall five Seniors, Anne Ellett, Rosalie Rogers, Nancye Allen, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, and Carolyn Rouse, and two Juniors, Ella Banks Weathers and Hannah Lee Crawford, became members. During the winter Virginia Kent Sedgley, Margaret Kitchin, Sarah Wade Owen, Betty Reid, Patsy Connelly, and Frances Lee Hawthorne were tapped. Jane Cabell Sanford was our president, and Betty Youngberg, vice-president. Betty Boutchard served as treasurer, and Nancye Allen was our secretary.

In October we were patrons for the annual circus, with a Pan-American theme. Sarah Wade Owen reigned as queen, attended by Jane Ford, Ann Blair, and Alice and Nancy Courter. The proceeds of the circus we gave to help in furnishing the Farmville Recreation Center.

In the spring, in cooperation with *The Rotunda,* the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma sponsored a quiz contest with Hampden-Sydney. On our team were Virginia Kent Sedgley, Dawn Shanklin, Ann Ware Smith, Elizabeth McCoy, and Jane Waring Ruffin.

Alpha Kappa Gamma selects as its members those in the student body whose qualities of leadership, quiet and otherwise, have made them outstanding. Equally important, however, are the qualities of character and service and devotion to ideals such as those held by our patron saint, Joan of Arc.

We keep before us always, as a goal toward which to press, as a standard by which to grow, as a light by which to live, the spirit of Joan of Arc.

"Who in the moment of victory
Remains inaccessible to vanity and hate.
Who in the midst of popular enthusiasm
Lives in humility and prayer.
Who in the universal clash of ambition
Covets neither profit nor honours."

—JOHN GERSON

The open forum . . .

Pi Gamma Mu

PI Gamma Mu and "the new world order that will follow this war"—these two seemed to go together this year. "Pitfalls of the Paris peace conference and treaties following World War I," "How will the next peace be made?", "How far will imperialism be justified in the New World Order?", "What will be the new economic order?"—those were the topics on which we worked far into the night to prepare papers, talks, and discussions for our open program meetings. Finally all speeches and decisions that were made were compiled into a pamphlet form to be presented to the library.

"India's Freedom and the Present War" was discussed in the lecture by Mr. Pasupuleti Krishnayya, sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu.

Then Mardi Gras, under our leadership, was a gala occasion with Jac Hardy as queen. Shirley Turner, Frances Mallory, Kitty Shelburne, Dot Childress, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Sara Hardy, Virginia Mae Ellett, and Frances Lee, dressed in authentic medieval costumes, made up her court. We, in varied costumes, and our escorts, in tuxedos and uniforms. danced to the music of Freddie Lee's orchestra. Until we saw them that night, we never realized how many original costumes could be assembled in the last few hours.

The final project of Pi Gamma Mu for the year was the peace conference. "What will be done about the race questions in the New World Order?", "What will be the political set-up of the New World Order?"—such questions as these were issued. The conference was based on the actual treaty meeting that will follow this war. The true situation was created as nearly as possible. The personalities and ideals and the final aims of each country were kept in mind throughout the conference. Each country to be present at the peace table was represented by a Pi Gamma Mu member, and the complete conference took place before the student body.

Front row, left to right: H. Hardy, J. Sanford
Second row: Looney, Randolph, I. Ferguson, Sedgley
Third row: E. Smith, A. Patterson, Benton, A. Ellett
Fourth row: Read, B. Reid, W. Mitchell

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honorary fraternity for those students who have excelled in the social sciences. In our Virginia Gamma Chapter Helen Wiley Hardy served as president; Jane Cabell Sanford, vice-president; Virginia Kent Sedgley, secretary-treasurer; Iris Overbey Ferguson, historian; Nellie Brooke Benton, chairman of Madi Gras. Dr. Walmsley, Miss Mary Peck, and Dr. Simkins were sponsors.

We're wise to education . . .

Kappa Delta Pi

OUR year was full of interesting events: American Education Week in November, featuring chapel programs with student speakers; our Christmas banquet; the reception in the spring for the Freshmen and the Sophomores whose averages were in the upper fourth of their classes. Just before the banquet in the Tea Room, Dr. Gammon of Hampden-Sydney was initiated as an honorary member of our chapter.

Once each quarter we initiated girls from the Junior and Senior classes into the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education. In a ceremony, made impressive with white dresses, we pinned our green and purple ribbons on the new members and gave them our welcome.

Eleanor Folk was our president; Rosalie Rogers, vice-president; Brookie Benton, secretary; and Alice Seebert, treasurer. Miss Pauline Camper was our adviser.

Our meetings were lively; we enjoyed discussions that were centered on our theme for the year, "Conserving Spiritual Values in This Time of Crisis." We encouraged students to enjoy good books through our Personal Library Building contest and learned how absorbing a quest for good reading could be. This meant so much to us that our new books will be something by which to remember Kappa Delta Pi.

Front row, left to right: Haymes, Corvin, E. Andrews, Folk, W. Wright, Connelly
Second row: Boothe, G. Wilson, V. Ellett, M. McCorkle, F. Hawthorne, B. Overcash, R. Rogers, Benton, Seebert, A. Smith, A. Patterson, A. Ellett, H. Hardy
Third row: M. Lovins, C. Caldwell, Snow, Randolph, Stiedtmann, L. Alphin, Read, W. Mitchell, E. Smith, Cheatham, Claytor, Greeley
Fourth row: Woodall, A. Porter, B. Watts, France, M. Willson, J. E. Smith, S. Moore, Fulton, Sedgley, M. Davis, M. Bugg, Marrow, Silen, Quillen, B. Johnson

Underclassman's honor . . .

Alpha Phi Sigma

ALPHA Phi Sigma is the only honor organization at Farmville to which Freshmen are admitted and one of the few which accept Sophomores. Our activity began as soon as the Freshmen arrived last fall, for all girls who were valedictorians and salutatorians of their high schools were invited to join us. Early in October we initiated forty-seven girls into the organization. Some were taken into the novice degree, some into the apprentice degree, and some of our members were promoted to the master's degree. Again in the spring new members were added, and others were promoted.

Sara Bird Williams presided at the meetings; Marilyn Bell as vice-president had charge of our programs; Mary Franklin Woodward was recording secretary; Mary Sterrett, corresponding secretary; Mary Anne Jarratt, treasurer; and Mary Elizabeth Harvey, reporter. Miss Mary E. Peck was our faculty adviser.

We felt that our programs for the year were extremely timely and vital. They consisted largely of discussions concerning present world affairs and the part that college students will take in rebuilding after the war.

On Founders Day we acted as guides. During the afternoon the rain stopped long enough for returning alumnae to want to see things about our campus that had changed since they were students here, and we were on hand to show them around.

Front row: S. Williams, M. Bell, M. F. Woodward
Second row: Miss Peck, Jarratt, Sterrett, E. Harvey

Front row, seated, left to right: Looney, Youngberg, R. Rogers, B. Reid, M. Davis

Second row: Folk, Woodall, Weathers, Sedgley, Read, J. E. Smith

Third row: L. B. Gray, W. Wright, Hammock, A. Ellett, Steidtmann, Wescott, Boothe, Strick

We read and write for

Beorc Eh Thorn

FOR days before Beorc Eh Thorn's last meeting, we went around in a daze, shattering Uncle Sam's rubber conservation by rubbing our precious erasers right down to the wood. Our fingernails just weren't; our minds jumped from one inspiration to another. All year we had centered our programs around "the Modern Trend in Education." We had discussed modern short stories, biographies, novels, poetry, and journalism. Now these programs were to be climaxed by a piece of creative writing by each member, and this was the reason for this exasperating situation. However, after our "masterpieces" had been submitted, we admitted that we had loved every moment of it.

Beorc Eh Thorn is Farmville's honor society composed of the girls who show outstanding ability and interest in English and creative writing. One of our projects was to sponsor Vladmir Nabokov, Russian author, lecturer, and poet.

We were led this year by Rosalie Rogers, president, assisted by Betty Youngberg, vice-president. Our recording secretary was Jeanne Strick, and our corresponding secretary, Marie Davis. Other officers were Betty Reid, treasurer, and Virginia Sedgley, historian. On our board of advisers were Miss Nichols, Miss Jennings, Miss London, Miss Foster, and Mr. Grainger.

With paints and palettes—

Gamma Psi

DO these lines look straight to you?" "Hey, don't drip paint on the floor!" "Put a newspaper under that paint can!" The main theme of our conversation ran somewhat like this one night last fall as we painted a shuffleboard on the floor and hung maps in the Servicemen's Recreational Center. This was one of the things that Gamma Psi members had fun working on together as we undertook many activities to further the war effort.

Our colorful posters appeared continuously emphasizing War Bond and Defense Stamp drives. Our officers were: Imogen Claytor, president; Elizabeth Gates, vice-president; Betty Sexton, secretary; Mary Moore McCorkle, treasurer; and Jean Arington, poster chairman.

New members were Mary Lou Dondley, Dodie Jones, Virginia Terrell, Frances Quillen, Jane Knapton, Eleanor Corell, and Sara Bird Williams. We all got acquainted at our Christmas party and had a grand time in spite of the threatened blackout that never took place!

Front row, left to right: W. Wright, M. M. McCorkle, Claytor

Second row, left to right: Dodl, Gates, Sexton

Front row, left to right: A. Nichols, Dr. Walmsley, Sedgley
Second row, left to right: Miss Nichols, Jenkins, Dr. Swertfeger

Pi Kappa Delta and the Debate Club

DON'T get around much anymore." What would better describe our plight than the words of a popular song of 1943? The old story of gas rationing and tire shortage made the future seem bleak when the debaters first met in the fall. However, events took a turn for the better when we found we were slated to meet Hampden-Sydney and the University of Virginia. Our debate teams also participated in the South Atlantic Tournament at Hickory, North Carolina, sponsored by Lenoir Rhyne College, in the Grand Eastern Tournament, and in Pi Kappa Delta Southeast Province Tournament, at Charlotte, North Carolina, sponsored by Winthrop College.

The Debate Club is open to all students who can maintain the treasured C average. Our meetings are a Mecca for S. T. C.'ers who like to indulge in the interesting business of arguing . . . in a purely friendly fashion, of course. Debating offers a very good opportunity to match our wits and opinions against those of our friends. To us, winning was not everything (we did enjoy it, though), for even the less convincing arguments of the losers had their points.

The Debate Club is a stepping stone to Pi Kappa Delta, which recognizes excellence in debate, oratory, and all other forensic activity. Pi Kappa Delta has the distinction of being the largest national honorary forensic fraternity in the United States. It numbers one hundred and seventy chapters distributed throughout thirty-six states. The Virginia Alpha Chapter in Farmville is the only one in Virginia, however.

Virginia Kent Sedgley not only filled the office of president of Pi Kappa Delta, but also furnished a guiding hand in her role of Student Adviser for the Debate Club. Anne Randolph did equally well as president of the Debate Club. Myrtle Jenkins managed to keep her minutes straight and to attend to all the other problems that were thrown at the head of the secretary of Pi Kappa Delta. Alice Nichols did the same work for the Debate Club. Marilyn Bell was the treasurer of the Debate Club. Our advisers, Dr. Swertfeger and Miss Mary Nichols, pulled us over several bumps that cluttered our path. The success we had this year is due to the members: Betty Adams, Virginia Via, Betty Cock, Jean Altiere, Shirley Easterly, and Mary Brinson Walker.

Power behind the throne . . .

May Day Committee

FOR years Farmville's May Day has been held at Longwood, but because of transportation difficulties this year, we decided to have it on the campus. As always, though, it took long months of planning and work before the actual production. May Day this year pictured the old, romantic South, centering around the theme of Stephen Foster's music. We put forth our energies and talents to the portrayal of one of the most beloved phases of our American history.

There were four scenes in which the different moods of the composer's music were shown. The first presented the music of the dreamer, in which nostalgic songs were sung by the chorus, assisted by Miss Purdum's orchestra. An old plantation dance was given by a group of twenty girls dressed in overalls. In the second scene, Stephen Foster's music of the hills was interpreted by the negro songs sung by the chorus, and by a soft-shoe tap dance and a pickaninny tap. The Orchesis group contributed a Juba dance to this scene. In the third scene, music of the heart wove a subtle background for the May Court and the high point of the afternoon, the crowning of the Queen, Dorothy Childress. After the Queen was crowned, the court formed in her honor tableaus in front of the library. The fourth scene, a ball in honor of the Queen, was an event in which a series of dances were performed. The first dance, the Lancers, was given by Orchesis, and following that were schottisches, reels, polkas, and quadrilles danced by the chorus, who were dressed in gay cotton prints. The last scene was a Virginia reel in which all the dancers participated. The Queen and her court marched out under the arches formed by the dancers.

Seated, left to right: A. Ellett, S. Moore, Greeley, Sexton
Standing, left to right: R. Rogers, E. Jordan, W. Wright

Anne Ellett acted as general chairman of May Day with the following heads of committees working under her direction: Rosalie Rogers, business manager; Betty Sexton, dance; Ada Claire Snyder and Elizabeth Jordan, music; Susie Moore, staging; Winifred Wright, transportation; and Charlotte Greeley, costumes. Miss Emily Kauzlarich was in charge with Miss Wheeler and Miss Iler assisting her.

We had debated as to whether or not we should have May Day, but when we saw the beautiful success of it on our library lawn, we were glad we had not done away with this tradition.

" . . . *The grandeur that was Rome* . . . "

Sigma Pi Rho

TO show us how to be better teachers of Latin, to preserve a love for the classics, and to build in us the high ideals of good scholarship are the purposes of Sigma Pi Rho, and to us it has meant just that. We have been a national honor organization since 1935, and with each year comes the truer meaning of what our group stands for.

Don't think for one minute that we are one of those organizations that just exist! One look into our informal meetings would be enough to change your mind. We edit *The Tributum,* our national publication; we learn how our own life has been so greatly influenced by the ancient Romans; and we study more about this language we love. One meeting in which a patriotic theme was so effectively arranged stands out. We said the pledge of allegiance to our flag, repeated the preamble of the constitution, and sang "America"—all in Latin.

Our officers for the year were Violet Woodall, our president; Eleanor Boothe, our vice-president; and Martha Anderson, our secretary and treasurer. Miss Rice, who meant even more to us than before, was our faculty adviser.

Latin can never be a dead language to us. On the contrary, it lives. To us of Sigma Pi Rho it stands for something very much alive and exerting so much influence that our lives would never be the same without it.

Seated, left to right: Jenkins, House, Dr. Walmsley, A. Price, Mr. Grainger, Woodall
Standing, left to right: Boothe, F. Hawthorne, Culley, M. Bugg, M. Anderson, Miss Rice

The Classic influence . . .

The Latin Club

MEETING every third Thursday in the Language Room, the Latin Club, or the Sodalitas Latina, as it is more formally known, was open for membership to all those interested in Latin. Through it we tried to arouse feeling for this language used by the ancient Romans. With Miss Rice's touch and interpretation, it was far from being dead. At each meeting we said the United States pledge for allegiance to the flag, translated into Latin. Our programs were usually centered around some particular event and included anything from old Roman customs to translations about famous people of our modern day. The Julian Calendar was used in arranging our programs. This calendar was the product of the efforts of the ancient Romans used in calculating their civil and festive days, and the social side of our club made our meeting days festive for us, too. There were always good things to eat, and we couldn't help laughing when something about Clark Gable came surprisingly forth translated into the most formal Latin!

Leading our club of about twenty members this year were Marjorie Felts, our president; Elizabeth Walker, our vice-president; and Margie Lee Culley, our secretary-treasurer. Miss Rice, with her seeming unsurpassed knowledge of Latin, was our faculty adviser. She gave us much of her time and was beloved by all of us.

Front row, left to right: B. Edwards, F. Hawthorne, M. Bugg, E. Harvey
Second row, left to right: House, J. Anderson, Ruffin, Woodall, A. Price
Third row, left to right: Boothe, Felts, Miss Rice, E. Corell, Barksdale, K. Johnson, E. Walker, Culley, M. Anderson

Front row, left to right: DeLong, Miss Wheeler, Crawford
Second row: J. Smith, F. Johnson, Higgins, Strick
Third row: Durrett, Stossel, N. White, Robertson

"Practice makes perfect . . ."

The Dramatic Club

GIVING a play means many hours of work and worry, a breathless watching of the performance, and great satisfaction after it is over. From actresses to department heads to stagehands, it is "our play." We know the suspense of waiting for the cast to be chosen—the periods of agonizing over costumes, staging, lighting — the long nights spent at rehearsals—Miss Wheeler's ability as director.

The fall play, "The Male Animal," with Dodie Jones and Richard Cornwell as the stars, was also presented at Lynchburg and at Camp Pickett.

Because so many of the Jongleurs were called to the Army, we gave "Prunella" with an all-girl cast for our spring production. Jo Cooper and Virginia Terrell had the leading roles.

Elsie Stossel was our president; Hannah Lee Crawford, vice-president; Jean Arington, secretary; and Helen DeLong, treasurer. Jeanne Strick was head of the acting group; Nelle White, lighting; Lucille Lewis, make-up; Jane Smith and Brookie Benton, costuming; Susan Durrett, staging; Sally Robertson, properties; Pat Maddox, music; Jane Ruffin, publicity. Betty Reid was parliamentarian; Pat Garth, scrap-book chairman; Martha Higgins, social and poster chairman; Elizabeth Fulcher, prompter; Fay Johnson, play contest chairman; and Carol Diggs, town girls' secretary.

In the field of service . . .

Baptist Student Union

THIS year was an outstanding one for the B. S. U. because it marked the realization of a long-cherished dream—a Baptist Student Center on our campus. Miss Poole, our Baptist Student Secretary, worked, planned, redecorated, and on the first day of school invited us over to the new center located in the Cactus Inn.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary was organized. We held a weekly devotional meeting, Master's Minority. We led the Thanksgiving Sunrise Service. Miss Ruth Walden, Missionary to Africa, and Miss Mary Nance Daniel, Southwide Baptist Student Secretary, were our guests this year. We sponsored Spiritual Life Week with Rev. Paul Crandall speaker. Once a month we published our paper, *The Link*.

Officers are: Carolyn Rouse, president: Ella Pool, Margaret Lawrence, Maxine Compton, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Ellen Hudgins, Louise Mills, Phyllis Butler, Violet Woodall, Eleanor Corell, Eleanor Boothe, Marjorie Felts, and Louise Ranson.

Front row, left to right: Ranson, Pool, Felts

Second row: Miss Poole, E. Corell, Boothe, Woodall, Rouse, F. Hawthorne

Third row: Butler, Hudgins, Mills, Compton

LEONA MOOMAW, *Secretary-Treasurer*

HELEN WILEY HARDY, *Figure Leader*

DOROTHY CHILDRESS, *President*

FRANCES PARHAM, *Business Manager*

Meet my date?

The Cotillion Club

EARLY last fall we started our activities for the year by planning the first of our two Cotillion Club dances. Fall Cotillion, gala and glamourous, came in November, and invitations went out to V. P. I., V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and all points north, south, east, and west. An afternoon of hard work converted the gym into a charming dance floor, where members and guests and dates danced gaily to the music of Freddie Lee's orchestra. Serving capably on the music committee were Sarah Wade Owen, Shirley Pierce, and Sarah Massie Goode. Betty Sexton was in charge of decorations. Later in the fall we asked fifty upperclassmen to become members, and again in the winter we had the excitement of voting when seventy-seven Freshmen and new girls were issued bids.

Late in March we had our second dance, Spring Cotillion, with its tea dance in the afternoon and the formal that night. Helen Wiley Hardy, looking her loveliest, led the Cotillion members in the figure which was climaxed by the couples forming a huge "V." And what could have pleased us more than to have "As Time Goes By" for the Cotillion no-break! The decoration gave evidence of the goats' having spent many long hours cutting, sewing, and tacking yards of green and yellow crepe paper into place, carrying out our club colors. Hal Thurston's orchestra furnished the music that ended all too soon.

The week following Spring Cotillion brought us Goat Week, long-dreaded by the new members or goats. Monday and Tuesday were days of horror for them. It was probably discouraging for them to awaken an old member at daybreak because she had told them to do so, and then to practically be thrown out of the room for doing it! Before the two days were over, rooms from Cunningham to Student were spotless from repeated sweepings. Monday was W. A. A. C. Y. Day—We Are 'Arrible (horrible) Yearling's Day—and Tuesday brought us a school full of Baby Dumplings dressed in ruffled dress and fetching baby caps, and disgruntling classes with the clatter of rattles! All of us grew weary of baby talk before the end, and Goat Court Tuesday night was a happy time for everyone. Our new members had proved themselves good sports as well as hard workers!

In our ambition to promote better dances at S. T. C., we have worked steadily, enjoying the necessary preparations, and finally, glowing in the glamour of the actual affairs. It has been our aim to uphold a part of the social life of Farmville, and we've had grand fun doing it.

Dorothy Childress, as president, tried to keep order when we were arguing over orchestras and dates. Supporting her were Leona Moomaw, as secretary and treasurer, and Frances Parham as business manager. Helen Wiley Hardy served the club as leader of the figures. Mr. Coyner again helped us as faculty adviser.

Seated, left to right: Jarratt, L. Davis
Standing, left to right: Jeffreys, Eason

It's a family affair . . .

The Granddaughters Club

IT seemed that from the time we were little girls we had heard our mothers talk about Farmville with a certain tone that they never used when speaking of everyday things. Not long after we came here ourselves, we found why they used that "special" tone when speaking of their alma mater, Farmville. And so, just as though it might be a link between our feelings and our mothers' feelings about Farmville, we joined the Granddaughters Club.

We were mystified as to why it was the "Granddaughters Club" when we were daughters, not granddaughters, of the Farmville girls before us. It was then explained that the school was the grandmother, and that cleared up the mystery. What an interesting relationship!

We knew we were off for a good year with Lucy Davis as our president; Sara Jeffreys, our vice-president; Mary Ann Jarratt, our secretary; and Judy Eason, our treasurer. Miss Royall became our faculty adviser, taking Miss Mary Clay Hiner's place. We were proud to have Miss Mary White Cox as our honorary member.

Last fall to entertain the new members and to learn to know them better, we had an informal party in the "Rec." Miss Mary, Miss Hiner, and Miss Royall added their wit and personality to our little gathering. We were all thrilled to have thirty-six new girls become a part of us.

Circus came along, and there were the usual confusion in decorating the booth, the excitement of raffling off the cake, and the glory (the most important) in counting our profit, which was bigger than usual!

In the spring there was Founders' Day on March 6, and our duties were mainly to show the Alumnae the places around the school that were once so familiar to them or the things that had changed since they left. We missed our usual tea at Longwood, but we all understood about the food shortage and transportation difficulties.

The entertainment committee was a new feature this year, started to stimulate interest in the meetings. We looked forward to these little programs and laughed with those taking part.

Our club, by recalling the past and making plans for the future, was an important part in our life this year at college. May Farmville have more and more granddaughters like the ones we have known!

Our minds on business . . .

The Commercial Club

WE sat in the small auditorium waiting anxiously for Mr. Hallisy to explain why we were called there, little knowing the real opportunity for service that was about to be offered us. We were told that the Commercial Club, feeling that the emergency of war had brought with it many responsibilities and duties for all, and desiring to do its part, had changed the purpose of its organization from a social to a war service club. The members of the club believed that our Business Department was well enough equipped in personnel and machines to aid all the governmental and social service organizations needing clerical help, and so it was planned for us to do such jobs as duplicating, taking dictation and transcribing, getting out form letters, filing, typing reports and other materials, and adding and checking figures on the calculating machines. Here, indeed, was the answer to the question, "What can I, as a college girl, do to help my country in time of war?"

We feel that in our work for the rationing board, the bond sales committee, and the business men of Farmville, we did a small part to make the war come to a quicker end. Not only that, but we helped ourselves, too. We learned more about how offices are actually run; we gained poise and confidence; we prepared ourselves for better jobs; we received the background for valuable recommendations from business men. For Farmville, itself, we hope that through the war service project which we undertook, we have brought good publicity.

Seated: Corvin
Standing, left to right: O. Nelson, Langhorne, C. Caldwell

Then, in the spring, we organized the second-hand book store down in the Commercial Department to make easier the transfer of used books. This project also offered good opportunities in gaining practical business experience.

Made up of business students, the Commercial Club had as our president this year, Mildred Corvin; our vice-president, Opal Nelson; our secretary, Nancy Langhorne; and our treasurer, Caroline Caldwell. Our faculty adviser was Mr. Myers. Also, Mrs. Wynne, Miss Craddock, and Mr. Hallisy were always willing to do what they could towards helping.

Association Of Childhood Education

A WORLD at war and the teacher's responsibility for the child's welfare faced the Association of Childhood Education as a problem that needed to be worked on. We invited all third-year elementary education majors to become members and set to work. All our programs were centered around the emergency situation and the part we, as future teachers, shall play.

The chapter's main project in previous years had been the adoption of a British war orphan. This year, feeling that the need at home was more acute, the project was changed to that of contributing some playground equipment to the Farmville Elementary School.

The informal Christmas party was a delightful highlight of the year. The memories of Miss Mix's story and of crunching nuts and raisins while seated around the fireplace in Miss Haynes' cozy living room will linger with each of us.

Leading us in our projects was Margaret Kitchin, as president. Eleanor Feagans, vice-president, planned unusually helpful and inspiring programs. Brookie Benton was treasurer; Ann Lyons, secretary; and Jean Guy, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Miss Mary Haynes, our adviser, was inspirational in the guidance she gave to make all of us feel more at home in the "elementary educational world."

Left to right: Benton, Feagans, Kitchin, Lyons

Future Teachers Of America

WE of the J. L. Jarman chapter of Future Teachers of America have as our purpose helping prepare teachers for tomorrow through participation in programs and through information of recent trends in education. The chapter was begun on this campus four years ago, and for the fourth time this year we were among the gold star chapters of the nation.

In the fall, with Kappa Delta Pi we sponsored a program of chapel talks on the campus during Education Week. The theme discussed was "Education for Free Men."

Our officers this year were Eleanor Feagans, president; Betty Watts, vice-president; Jane Waring Ruffin, secretary; Mary Sterrett, treasurer; Mary Franklin Woodward, reporter; Maxine Compton, librarian. Dr. F. S. Swertfeger continued as adviser for the group.

In the fall we initiated Lyde Thompson, Agnes Mitchell, Blanche Steele, and Olive Bradshaw.

For our programs this year we discussed the problems facing teachers and schools in today's war-torn world. During the winter we had Dr. J. P. Wynne and Mr. MacIllwain as guest speakers.

We kept in touch with developments in education through the journals of the National Education Association and the Virginia Education Association and the leaflets and books in our F. T. A. library.

First step, left to right: S. Moore, E. Harvey, Feagans.
Second step: Griffin, Sink
Third step: D. Alvis, Laird, M. F. Woodward, Ruffin
Back row: B. Watts, J. Carr, Compton, Dr. Swertfeger, G. Sheppard, Sterrett, Bear

First row: Swann, Mr. French, Knapp
Second row: T. Hutt, E. J. Hall, Mrs. Turnbull, Marsh
Standing: H. Hutt, R. E. Harvey

We're neighbors . . .

Northern Neck Club

WE are the girls who live in that little strip of country between the "yellow Rappahanock and the broad Potomac blue," commonly known to each of us as the "Northern Neck." It's indeed the loveliest and dearest spot on earth—and if you don't believe us—well, just ask "Charlie Hop," who has been our adviser ever since we first organized in 1938. We know everyone loves Mr. French, but he's really ours because, after all, he comes from the Northern Neck.

We are willing to admit that our aim is purely social, and we do "socialize" and have a simply wonderful time. We'll never forget our hamburger feast in Mr. Graham's yard in the fall. We had a lot of fun that evening, even though we did get a little homesick for the Northern Neck.

We took off a little while from our play to write letters to high school girls from our vicinity to encourage them to choose Farmville as their alma mater, for we believed that they would love it as we do.

Hershey Hutt led us this year as president; Ruth Ellen Harvey as vice-president; Theresa Hutt as secretary; Eleanor Hall as treasurer; and Mary Nancy Marsh as reporter. And, of course, we couldn't have gotten along without "Charlie Hop" as adviser and Mrs. Turnbull as sponsor.

We had a garden, too . . .

Home Economics Club

REORGANIZED again this year, the Home Economics Club started out to solve some of the many problems of war-time living. The purpose of the club was to make the influence of home economics felt throughout the school.

Home Economics majors turned out to be wonderful models. Smart sport suits made out of discarded clothes were modeled to emphasize conservation of materials. There were, also, dashing new tailored garments made in sewing classes to emphasize home sewing.

When Miss Martha Creighton, supervisor of home economics education in Virginia, came to our campus in March, she spoke to our club on our work and our duties during these war times. At this meeting, we made definite plans for clothes clinics and for nutritional check-ups in the college as our spring work.

Our officers were Virginia Firesheets, president; Louise McCorkle, vice-president; Ada Clarke Nuckols, treasurer; Sue Harper, secretary. Miss Ruth Gleaves was our sponsor.

Front row, seated, left to right: A. B. Walker, A. Davis, L. McCorkle, Lawrence, Nuckols

Second row, seated: Cheatham, E. Elam, Firesheets, Stovall, Via, Harper

Third row, seated: M. Grizzard, Seymour, Gregory, H. Carbonell, Pool, Pittard

Fourth row, standing: Marrow, Love, Seebert, Dunnavant, Raiford

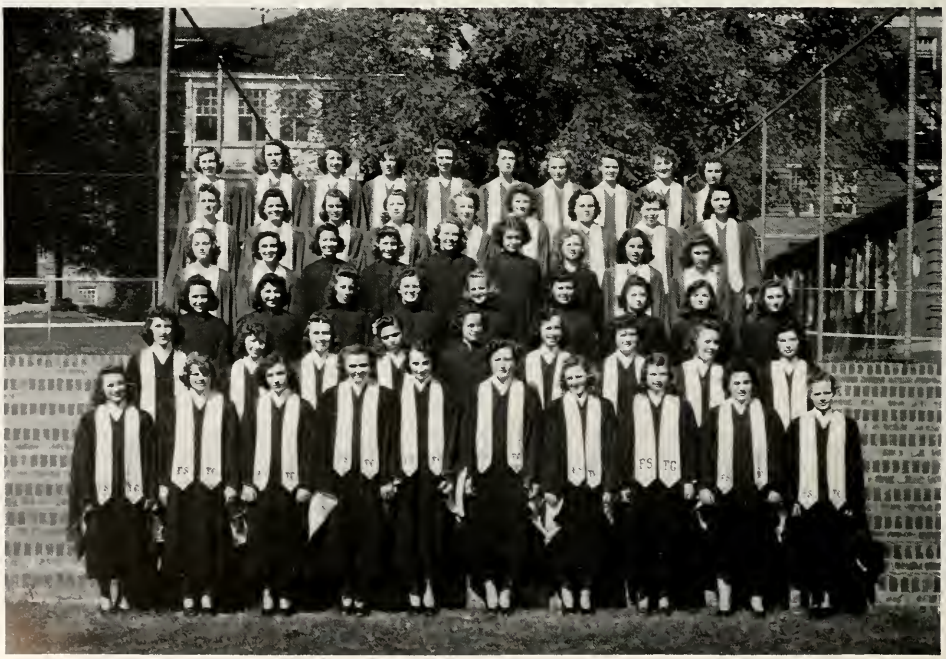
Back row, standing: Hite, Ebel, Pritchett, Greeley, Strohecker, E. J. Hall

Choral cooperation . . .

The Choir

Front row: J. Brown, E. Corell, Parkhurst, O'Byrne, F. Hawthorne
Second row: E. Shevick, H. Phillips, Crumpler, Johns, Ames
Third row: Rouse, Hutter, Arington, Fletcher, E. Lovins
Fourth row: L. Bell, Jarratt, Sterrett, M. C. Thomas, Marsh, L. Meekins

Front row: Prosise, A. Blair, Hitchings, Cummings, C. E. Beard, Kimmerling, M. Page, M. Lovins, Titmus, Haymes
Second row: M. Nichols, Bruce, Blackwell, M. Bugg, Parkhurst, L. Messick, P. Maddox, M. McCorkle, B. Johnson
Third row: J. Brown, Shevick, H. Phillips, N. Johns, Ames, Arington, Fletcher, E. Lovins, F. Hawthorne
Fourth row: Bishop, L. Bell, Rouse, Crumpler, O'Byrne, E. Corell, Hutter, M. Thomas, Ozlin
Fifth row: A. H. Williams, Hewlett, Feagans, H. Saunders, Jarratt, Marsh, Meekins, Sterrett, Shaffner
Sixth row: Hobson, J. Messick, Timberlake, Timberlake, Read, Philhower, Major, B. E. Jones, Parcell, Boswell



"BUT we love to fill the world with music gaily ringing." Yes, there is no doubt that Farmville is a musical school. The love of singing is in all of us. Even those girls who are unfortunate enough to be tone deaf do their best . . . to the embarrassment of their more talented sisters. The choirs, however, offer opportunity, good training, and experience for those of us who can really sing. There is the College Choir, and composing a part of it, both the Junior and the Senior A'Cappella Choirs.

At supper there was always the announcement "Choir will meet at such and such an hour." Sunday afternoons were practice times, too. We practiced hard, and before long we were ready for our first public concert. On December 13 we gave our annual Christmas concert in conjunction with the glee club and soloists from Camp Pickett. It was fun to practice with the boys, but it would have been even more fun if the uniforms which filled our halls had not reminded us that all was not "peace on earth, good will to men."

Through the year we of the choir and A'Cappella groups have furnished musical background for the series of morale building programs. We sponsored two of these programs: Mr. Philip Noble's illustrated talk on "The England We Have Known," and a concert of war songs and songs of our Allies. Again on Founders Day, March 6, we sang for the assembled group of alumnae and students.

However, our red letter month was April! We waited for it with breathless expectancy. For it was then that we were to go to New York and sing in the great church of St. Thomas. Then, we united our voices with the choirs from Harvard and Duke Universities and the choir of the church. We also, with the Harvard and Duke students, broadcast to the whole nation over N. B. C. We had looked forward to it eagerly through all those months of practice back at Farmville, and it was even more wonderful than we had ever dreamed it would be. We sang Brahm's "Requiem" both over the air Saturday afternoon and at St. Thomas's Church on Palm Sunday afternoon at 5:00 p. m. This was our second visit to the church, a return invitation of which we were very proud. We helped Dr. Tertius Noble celebrate his 30th anniversary of service in the church. While in New York, we gave a short concert for Farmville alumnae.

Returning schoolward once more, we renewed our efforts, giving programs for the various clubs of Farmville, such as the Rotary Club, the Woman's Club, and the Lion's Club.

Then came commencement day, the last time many of us were to wear the choir robes of S. T. C. We sang sadly, but hopefully, as the Seniors became graduates and alumnae.

Front row, left to right: J. Prosise, Hitchings, M. Lovins, A. Blair, Haymes
Second row: Cummings, Blackwell, M. Bugg, Titmus
Third row: Bruce, L. Messick, M. McCorkle, P. Maddox
Fourth row: Kimmerling, B. Johnson, M. Nichols, M. Page, C. Beard

From Old England . . .

Madrigal Singers

MADRIGAL singers originated many years ago in England when the people gathered in taverns to sing the popular songs of the day. At first they sang rounds. These simple rounds developed into canons and finally into the madrigals and motets we sing in our representation of the 16th century friars.

Our first public appearance of this past year was made at the Christmas Concert on December 15. Seated around our table, we sang "Veus Languores," "Adoremus Te," and "Silent Night." Some of our songs are religious, and these are usually in Latin. But we have more light, happy numbers in English, and some in French and Italian.

This year we enlarged the Madrigal group to include a large number of apprentices who worked with us but who did not appear when the group sang in public.

In February we sang at a meeting of the Farmville Woman's Club.

But our biggest thrill was the trip to New York in April when we sang for the New York chapter of Farmville alumnae. We sang "Sister Awake" and several other favorites.

This year the group of Madrigal singers consisted of Beth Johnson, Margaret Lovins, Dorothy Cummings, Jerry Titmus, Lucy Messick, Jean Prosise, Josephine Shaffner, Ann Blair, Virginia Richards, Marie Nichols, and Pat Maddox.

Seated, left to right: Blair, Hitchings, M. Nickols, L. Messick, Beard, M. Lovins, Maddox, B. Johnson
Standing: Miss Richards

"Sing we America . . ."

The Choral Club

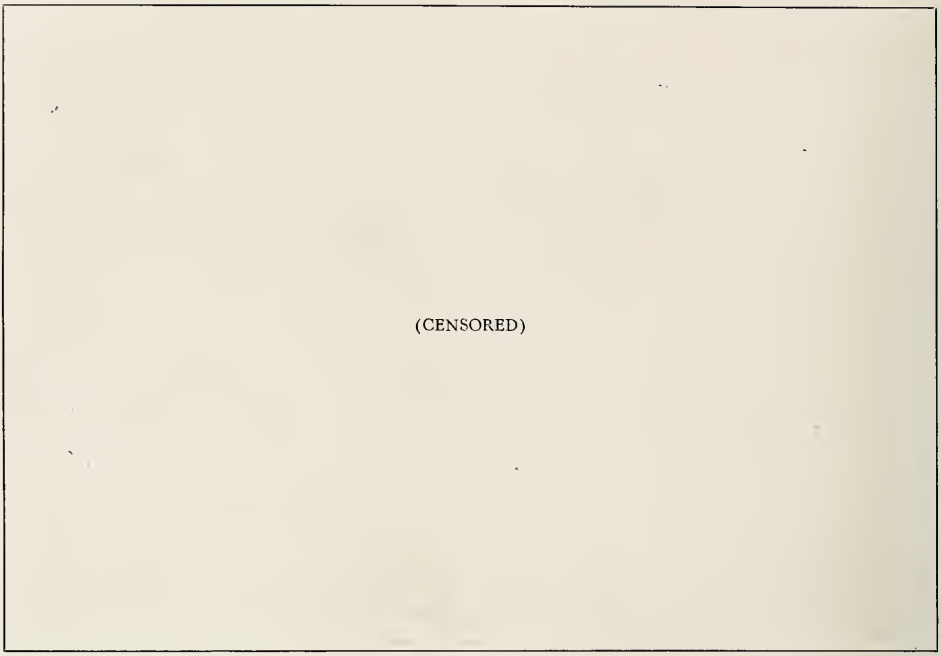
IN poetic language the Choral Club has been called the cradle of the Choir. But those of us who have been members of this organization can appreciate more the practical significance that lies in such a statement. Drawing on our new war vocabulary we might say that in the Choral Club we received our basic training for the later, more serious work of the Choir.

We could borrow quite a few of Mr. Webster's adjectives to describe the exuberant personality of our director, Miss Richards. But we think it is enough to say that she rated "tops" with us. Sometimes we must have tried her patience severely when we persisted in singing fortissimo although the score was plainly marked pianissimo.

The big news of the year, as far as we were concerned, came with the announcement by Mr. Strick that the Choral Club was to have a new name. In the issue of the summer catalog it would become known officially as the Junior Choir. This affiliation with the regular Choir seemed to give us added prestige.

The Christmas concert, given with the Choir and the Camp Pickett Glee Club, was our most important public appearance of the season. Afterwards we went caroling.

Front row, left to right: J. Davis, N. Hunt, J. Danby, Hammond, P. Osborne, B. Edwards, M. Altice, Livesay, W. Hall, G Wilson, Taliaferro
Second row: M. Jones, Grille, A. Stokes, Pate, E. Burke, Broughman, M. Verrell, Hickman, B. Manson, C. Marshall, G. Coleman
Third row: E. Byrant, L. McKenry, A. Blanton, S. Stonnell, N. Scott, Shackelford, L. Jordan, Bobbitt, E. McLean, N. Robbins
Fourth row: Culley, J. Cooper, Bershwinger, Caviness, Fuqua, Hite, N. Watts, Sayre, A. Bugg, East
Fifth row: Parden, Burford, Dowdy, F. Porter, C. Norfleet, Renneker, S. Kersey



Chi

SINCE its beginning in 1900 Chi has held an important, but not conspicuous, place on our campus in its endeavors to keep alive the spirit peculiar to Farmville and to Farmville students. Working with Student Government, we have had as our primary purpose to improve the understanding of the student body in regard to the high standards of conduct for which Farmville is known. We have had the cooperation of certain members of the faculty who have helped the group to function more wisely and efficiently.

We knew our fellow students wondered who we were, when and how we met, how we got our banner up for Color Rush, and how we painted our warnings without being seen. We had to be careful, for we knew that secrecy was necessary for us to carry on our activities quickly and without harmful publicity.

To us Chi was more than a mere organization. It was a spirit as old as our school based on the qualities of true friendship. As the identity of each of us became known, we realized that outstanding among the many memories of Farmville's many traditions which will stay with us as outstanding events and indescribable feelings will be Chi with its bonfire, its banners, its atmosphere of secrecy, and its lasting "friendships that will never, never, never sever."

Those of us who are graduating this year are: Agnes Patterson, Shirley Turner, Betty Boutchard, Ann Ware Smith, Frances Parham, Anne Ellett, Betty Youngberg, and Sarah Wade Owen. Betty Repass was also a member.

SORORITIES

Sitting, left to right: Holt, A. Smith, Francis, Fauntleroy, N. Allen
Kneeling: Kunz, Gillum, I. Page
Standing: Guy, Pollard, W. Wright

Alpha Sigma Alpha

GAILY we arrived back at school in September with prospects of a whole glorious year spreading out ahead of us. Our ardor was not even dimmed by the job of straightening up the chapter room, where we had packed all those things we couldn't possibly get in our suit-cases last spring. Of course, for a while not much in the way of work was accomplished, for we were busily plying each other with "Did you know?" and "Have you heard?" Keith and Judy finally inherited all of Carolyn and Polly's four-year collection of college goods.

During November we started the social season by having our Founder's Day Banquet in the tea-room. We went all out for red, white, and blue, and our patriotic theme was gay and colorful. Later, deciding to try a little interior decorating in our chapter room, we splurged on some Venetian blinds and the most be-yoo-ti-ful new draperies. We all agreed it looked lovely. Then along came fall rushing, and our new member was Pat Garth.

As the Christmas season drew near, Alpha Sigs were seen knitting gaily colored wool into squares. These were made into a blanket for the hospital ward at Camp Pickett. As the Camp also expressed a desire for a rose garden, our Christmas present to the boys there was a hundred rosebushes.

Before we went home for the Christmas holidays, we decorated a tree and had our annual Christmas party. The evening started at five-thirty with a buffet supper, and afterwards came magic music, rakish rimes, and a parade

of presents. Miss Moran presented the chapter with a record album containing the wonderful melodies from "Holiday Inn."

The holidays sped by on wings, and when we returned to school, our thoughts turned to winter rushing. During this time, the chapter room was filled with laughter and the sound of new voices. The ouija board proved most popular, and Hebie Allen's song and act brought great applause. The week of fun terminated in the pledge party, where we welcomed our future members with affection, doughnuts, and cokes. The pledges were Gloria Allen, Ruth Brooks, Nancy Belle Bruce, Lillian Elliott, Betsy Owen, Jean Riddick, Ann Shelor, Kitty Shelbourne, Billy Waid, Mary Walker Watts, Ruth Williams, and Sarah Woodward.

Throughout the year, we rolled bandages for the Red Cross, with Nancye Allen as head of this work. Pagie Francis was in charge of the records for the vic, and she added many a hit to our list. Our spring banquet was cancelled because of the war situation.

To Nancye Allen, our president; Winifred Wright, our vice-president; Dottie Sue Simmons, our secretary; Ella Marsh Pilkinton, our treasurer, and Miss Grace Moran, our faculty adviser, we give hearty thanks for their grand work. With graduation here, we take sorrowful leave of our Seniors. We are going to miss them badly, and it will be hard to fill the places they leave empty. To all of them, we wish a heartfelt "good luck."

Front row, left to right: Kiger, Eason, Bingham, Upshur, Palmer

Kneeling: Baughman, Sampson

Third row: L. Moss, Hedgecock, Dowell, Harper, Robins

Fourth row: Pettis, Pilkinton, Simmons, Bugg

Front row, seated: Cheatwood, Costello, Ingham
Second row, seated: Robertson, Greeley
Kneeling: Langhorne
Standing: F. Rainey, Hutter, N. Watts, L. Andrews, Ford, Looney

Alpha Sigma Tau

WHEN we entered the chapter room of Alpha Sigma Tau on the opening day of school in September, we had a hard time reconciling the picture before our eyes with the remembered beauty of our room. The furniture, draped in its summer white, stood like ghostly sentinels guarding the hundred and one sundry personal articles we had left stored in the chapter room for the summer. In a grand rush we set about the business of removing our belongings and bringing order out of the general confusion. When the "homey" atmosphere was once again restored, we were satisfied.

It was not long before we had a merry old get-together of all Alpha Sigma Taus. Exchanging choice tid-bits of news and exciting experiences of the summer vacation, we must have sounded like magpies, chatting away in the chapter room. We soon calmed down and turned to the more serious matter of making plans for the coming year.

Topmost in our planning we put possible contributions to the war effort. Carrying this into effect, we learned the fine art of rolling bandages; we helped in other Red Cross work. We re-emphasized our duty as loyal Americans to buy war stamps and bonds. Turning to the lighter side of "building morale," all of us attended the U. S. O. dances. We voted for physical fitness and consumer education in a decided affirmative. A unique feature of our war program was the drawing of names and preparing boxes which were sent to service men every two weeks.

We now look back on a most successful year. Without the excellent advice of Miss Virginia Bedford, whose thorough understanding and invaluable assistance proved most helpful, our year would not have been so successful. Charlotte Greeley, as president, directed all of our activities; Jean Arington assisted her as vice-president; Ada Claire Snyder performed the duties of secretary; Inez Jones balanced our budget; Nell Pritchett, editor, represented the chapter in all literary matters.

In November the Zeta Taus gathered at Longwood for a banquet in celebration of the founding of our national organization. The candlelight ceremony lent dignity to our celebration. Instead of the usual corsages of roses, war stamp corsages were presented.

The time drew near when there were just so many shopping days until Christmas. We trim-

med a lovely pine tree for our annual Christmas party in the chapter room. By the time we had completed our decorating we were really in the spirit of things. Soft candlelight created a party atmosphere, and the lights and the pine boughs of the tree glowed in radiant loveliness telling us that it was a very special one indeed. Louise Andrews was master of ceremonies. Always in our memories will linger the inspiring Christmas story told to us by Miss Nichols. Afterwards, there was an exchange of gifts. We later turned these gifts over to the Social Welfare of Farmville for distribution in Christmas baskets.

January 7 found all of us back at school with bright recollections of the Christmas vacation spent with the family, of too much turkey, fruit cake, and nuts, of Christmas parties at home, and of all the other things girls talk about when they come back, and one could sense the wish running through all minds that it would be pleasant if we could just turn back the leaf of the calendar to December.

We had hardly gotten settled when we looked around and January was gone. February had a special significance for us because four days of its twenty-eight constituted our Rush Week. In preparation for its advent we did winter cleaning. What a refreshed appearance the chapter room took on! After four days of excitement colored by suspense, bids were issued on Thursday night. The girls pledged were Carolyn Bobbitt, Anna Lee Blanton, Jane Danby, Mildred Droste, Mary Virginia Evans, Cleo Frick, Ruth Garrison, Lucille Jones, Leah Ann Jordan, Elizabeth McLean, and Jean Woodward. The actives entertained for the new pledges with a "coke and nab party" in the chapter room.

In place of the annual spring picnic for the seniors we substituted a Sunday night supper at Longwood. We solved the transportation problem by walking out to Longwood. As part of the occasion the seniors were presented gifts from the chapter and Miss Bedford. The new pledges also received gifts.

Front row, left to right: Cammack, I. Jones, C. Pittard, Fifer

Second row: B. Johnson, Arington, M. L. Pittard, M. Nickols, Burwell

Third row: Pritchett, Gentile, E. Wilson, Snyder, E. Brown

We look back on a year of treasured memories. Shall we ever forget—Inez and "I Came Here to Talk for Joe," Bridget Gentile's supper parties, Edna Brown's Sandy, Nell Pritchett's "I nearly died," Ada Claire Snyder's trips to see Bob, Carroll Costello's presentation of "Body and Soul," Rabbit Looney and 529, Charlotte Greeley and "Doc," Beth Johnson and Sigma Chi, and, most of all, the feeling of comradeship and loyalty among the Zeta Taus!

Gamma Theta

WHEN the fall of 1942 came to Farmville, and Gamma Thetas were gathering once more, there was no reminiscing of our usual house party at Virginia Beach, for there had been none. Instead, the little groups in the chapter room were heard discussing how many bandages "Phe" Whittle had rolled during the summer, how well Betty Sexton could change a tire, and how Kyle Ainsworth had worked at the naval recruiting office. War work was definitely the topic of conversation. However, the "Vic" was soon well dusted and drafted into immediate home duty.

Even before our schedules were straight, Nimmo was back from Tech to thrill us with her new miniature. Hannah Lee Crawford and "E. Banks" Weathers were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma during the fall. Soon plans for fall rushing were under way. We speculated and hoped, and when "silence" came, we were all a-dither as to what the final outcome would be. When the tension was finally over, we were proud to pledge Ann Blair, Becky Lacy, Mary Ann Biggs, Vivian Gwaltney, and Lucy Davis as future Gamma Thetas.

Though right in the midst of exams, we were not too busy to attend a wonderful Christmas party given us just before the holidays by the fall pledges. We felt filled with the Christmas spirit as we gathered around the lighted tree to sing carols and exchange presents. Everyone had a big laugh over Youngberg's rolling pin and felt sorry for poor Sonny.

Right after the holidays, the news came to us of Nancy DuVal's wedding in Richmond.

Left to right: S. Scott, J. Scott, Mish, Crawford, Whittle, Payne

Though it meant losing her, we were thrilled over the happiness we knew was hers. With the winter quarter, too, came Miggie's never-ending conversation about her practice teaching. But even that did not occupy her too much to cause neglect of her House Council duties.

When the Pan-Hellenic Council announced the date of rushing, we realized that the climax of the year was at hand. Afternoon "at homes" brought us for our very own Ann Martin, Betty Brothers, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Margie Hewlett, Mary Crank, Rosemary Elam, Louisa Dawson, Margaret Harvie, Lucie Harvie, Anne Jones, Martha White, and Elizabeth Ann Jordan. Gayly we donned our traditional blue pajamas for our "Baby Gammies" the night rushing was over. We had quite a joke when the records we ordered especially for rushing arrived triumphantly after rushing was over! Then came the banquet in the tea room to entertain the new girls while everyone was still glowing in the excitement of rushing.

The tea given by Ann and Becky at Miss Stubb's apartment and the spring picnic at Longwood, complete with hot dogs and buns, helped keep the year alive with social interest.

Calling our meetings to order (which consisted mostly of persuading "Pee" Payne and Sexton to stop dancing), was Betty Youngberg, our head. Charlotte Phillips was our vice-head; "Miggie" Mish, our secretary; and Leona Moomaw, our treasurer. Miss Stubbs was our faculty adviser.

Sunday afternoon parties, bridge in the chapter room, playing new records — all the little everyday things — stand out and make our Gamma Theta life at S. T. C. unforgettable.

Front row: Diggs, Wentzel, Nimmo
Second row: C. Phillips, L. Lewis, Sexton, Youngberg, Weathers
Third row: Moomaw, Jeffreys, Steidtmann

Front row, left to right: Bradshaw, Calvert, A. Rogers
Second row, left to right: Knapton, M. Bell, F. Johnson
Third row, left to right: Shaffner, Benton, Randolph, Pearsall

Mu Omega

SCHOOL-BELLS in September brought together a talkative bunch of Mu Omegas, all relating at once their gay summer experiences. The first thing we did was to rush to the chapter room to claim our various belongings stored there during the summer. Finally, we cleaned out the mothball haven and started on plans for fall rushing.

The first social event of the year came when Miss Wheeler invited us all to a delicious spaghetti supper. Our next big activity was a Halloween party in honor of our two new pledges, Marion Orange and Alice Wooding. With the Christmas spirit fast filling the air, the Mu Omegas got together one Saturday afternoon and decorated the chapter room with pine, candles, and a tree—all the accessories for our Christmas party. Here we exchanged our usual presents with appropriate rhymes and satisfied our appetites with ice cream and chocolate sauce.

Then suddenly, we were back from the Christmas holidays, and winter rushing had begun. Our chapter room gained the colorful appearance of a gypsy's tent, for undoubtedly, general taste ran to fortune telling. It was surprising to find so many palm readers and handwriting analysts in one room! Thursday night ended the festive week, and the future Mu O's were Betty Adams, Eleanor Bisese, Aloise Boswell, Shirley Cruser, Rosa Hill, Emily Humphries, Nancy Ingle, Rosalie Jones, Betty Jeanne Nixon, Jacqueline Parden, Catherine Prebble, Janet Sollenberger, Frances Shackelford, Jacqueline Showalter, and Isabel Willson.

The week's activities were climaxed by the

Valentine Pledge party given in the chapter room, where there was an abundance of food, gayety, and chatter. Toast of the evening was Marilyn Bell, who made a very charming cupid, drape-shaped in a white sheet. To each of the pledges, Cupid distributed heart-shaped valentines, and each had a song on the Vic dedicated to her. To the strains of "You Were Never Lovelier" and "At Last," we ended our party.

We all agreed that the faculty-student party that the pledges gave us was one of the chipperest parties we had ever attended.

Because of the war situation, many of our social affairs were cancelled, but we still enjoyed our Sunday afternoon teas, made even more attractive this year by our beautiful silver service which the alumnae gave us. It was grand welcoming the alumnae back in April to our spring banquet at Longwood.

The Chapter this year was enthusiastically directed by Miss Leola Wheeler, our faculty adviser. Betty Reid was our president with Sara Wayne France second in command. Helen Cobbs ably kept our minutes and the roll, and Mary Evelyn Pearsall held the purse strings. Marilyn Bell was our Pan-Hel representative, with Jane Smith as alternate. Anne Moore kept in touch with the alumnae, and Lilly Bec Gray edited the alumnae magazine, "The Circle." "Birdie" Williams was our chaplain: Sara Eschan was our long-suffering housekeeper: Brookie Benton worried about properties; Shirley Pierce made our scrap-book one of the most original; and Jo Shaffner was head of the social committee. Proudly we hailed the Pan-Hel Plaque for scholarship on our wall, and altogether the year will be tops on our list of pleasant memories.

Left to right: France, L. Gray, S. Pierce, A. Moore, J. E. Smith, Blackwell, E. Wade, B. Reid, Cobbs, Eschan, S. Williams

Front row, left to right: Sink, Feitig, R. Davis
Back row, left to right: May, Nuckols, Lyons, Durrett, E. Smith, E. Miller

Phi Zeta Sigma

ANOTHER year has passed for us to look back on with satisfaction and pleasure as we review here briefly its highlights of events which concern Phi Zeta Sigma.

Our opening meeting of the year found our group shyly displaying diamonds and relating interesting episodes of the summer. When we got down to business, an election took place for a new vice-president, for Lee Foster, who was to have filled this position, did not return to school this year. We selected Phyllis Ann Butler, who had shown her unwavering loyalty and enthusiasm for the work of the chapter. Estelle Smith, our president, in her serene manner which we all learned to love, reigned over us royally and well. Many thanks and much appreciation are due our secretary, Catherine May; our treasurer, Lucille Cheatham; our corresponding secretary, Alice Feitig; our Pan-Hellenic representative, Ann Lyons; and our social chairman, Ada Clarke Nuckols. Their fine and cheerful service inspired the rest of us to do our best. We all agreed that the punch that Ada Clarke prepared for our gay intermission parties would ever remain something of unique delightfulness.

Then came our great decision to obtain additional trimmings for our chapter room. This incurred much excited planning and many jolly shopping expeditions to Richmond in quest of the unusual and the beautiful. After several weeks of deliberation, plans, and the actual shopping tours, we were rewarded for our efforts with two exquisite prints, a coffee table, a new radio table, and a lovely floor lamp. We were as happy as children with new toys and hurried to thank our adviser, Miss Wilhelmina London, for her valuable suggestions regarding our selections.

Tommy, Miss London's little dog, was our mascot. We thoroughly enjoyed his frequent attendance at our meetings this year. His presence greatly added to the coziness and enjoyment of the chapter room.

Added to our circle in the fall were Mary Elizabeth Grizzard of Drewryville and Mary Thompson Sterrett of Raphine. It was also in the fall that Miss London and Tommy gave us the delightful tea in their home.

Our alumnae made many contributions towards our concentrated war effort by establishing a fund with which we purchased several War Bonds.

Founders Day was a cause for double celebration. Of course it was a memorable occasion for us, and it was made especially so by the return of so many of our former members. A tea that afternoon gave us a wonderful opportunity for reminiscences and gayety. Among those who returned were Sue Marshall, Martha Frances Cobb, Evelyn Pankey, Sarah Seward, and Nahrea Coleman, all graduates in the class of '42.

Because of our present world war crisis, we had to cut down on our social activities this year. Our spring banquet and our usually elaborate Christmas celebrations and Valentine party were very much simplified. But they were still festive and gay with the spirit of Phi Zeta Sigma.

Many of our members went to Richmond one Saturday in January to attend the wedding of Nancy Langhorne Kerse to Lt. Robert W. D. Guthrie. Nancy was a senior member of Phi Zeta Sigma and Bob had just graduated from West Point. Wedding bells also chimed for several of our former members of the chapter. Among them were Lee Foster of Farmville, Lorraine Hurst of Susan, and Margaret Thomas of Richmond.

Our maintenance of high scholastic standing among the sororities was a source of great satisfaction to us, for we are ever eager to obtain for Phi Zeta Sigma the coveted scholarship placque awarded by the Pan-Hellenic Association to the chapter with the highest scholastic average.

Miss London, our adviser, was ever behind us in all we did and stood for. Her enthusiasm, cooperation, and kindness constituted a vital force in our organization.

We were certain that winter rushing would be exciting, and it was. The twelve pledging Phi Zeta Sigma were Helen Carpenter of Richmond, Evelyn Grizzard of Drewryville, Lelia Holloway of Purdy, Isabel Key of Bedford,

Seated, left to right: Bear, R. Saunders, A. Nichols, Kerse
Standing: Butler, Bray, Cheatham, Miss W. London

Margaret Lawrence of Windsor, Polly Moore of Chatham, Virginia Radogna of Purdy, Mary Sue Spradlin of Roanoke, Kitty Taylor of Austinville, Viola Turner of Floyd, Faith Weeks of Purdy, and Virginia Wells of Forrest.

We closed our year with plans for a hay ride and picnic as a farewell gesture to our departing senior members—Nancy Kerse Guthrie, Ann Lyons, Catherine May, Ada Clarke Nuckols, Jane Lee Sink, and Estelle Smith.

And so another year for Phi Zeta Sigma has passed. It leaves with each of us fond memories mingled with a resolve to uphold the standards and the true meaning of our sisterhood.

Pi Kappa Sigma

"When college days are over,
Our paths lie different ways
Still memories are golden,
Of dear old Pi Kap days."

YES, and from our toast song come vivid pictures of bridge in Miss Iler's apartment on cold winter afternoons, the tons of good food we have eaten in the tea room, and the dash to the chapter room for a short chat between classes or to linger over the "vic" to get the words to "That Old Black Magic" exactly right.

The first excitement of the year was fall rushing, which brought us Will Hall and Gussie Himes as pledges. After that, the days seemed to roll by almost too quickly, bringing with them in quick succession Circus, with our own Sarah Wade reigning over it; Founders' Day in November, celebrated with a banquet in the tea room which was also to honor our new pledges; then Christmas and with it Senior Dance, where all eyes turned to Betty Boutchard, leading the figure and trying very hard to look dignified. Exams turned the chapter room into a melee of physics notes, math papers, tea-pots, and pajamed girls, with the occasional strain of "White Christmas" thrown in to dream on. The Christmas party made exams end with a more cheerful note, and we trekked homeward for the holidays.

We were thrilled in January to have one of our old girls, Elsie Dodd (Mrs. Fred Haislip)

Front row, left to right: Hawthorne, Boutchard, S. East, Higgins, Becker
Second row, left to right: Parrish, Seebert, Fletcher, S. Owen
Standing, left to right: P. Maddox, Covington, E. K. Scott

return to us as district president, bringing with her news of the other chapters. Mrs. Neidig, our national president, was unable to visit us because of travel conditions. Then came winter rushing, long looked forward to and well rewarded, with pledges Virginia Shackelford, Jeanne Richardson, Connie Ozlin, Mary Foster, Katherine Lynch, Nancy Lee Weeks, and Julie Hunt.

Balmy spring weather arrived, and thoughts turned to sunbathing on the roof, print dresses, and walks to Longwood. Rehearsals for May Day were interrupted by the spring banquet. May Day itself was made beautiful by Dot Childress, who was queen, with Betty Boutchard, "Twitch" Ellett, Amy Read, and Martha Higgins making lovely members of the court. At our Senior party we bade farewell to Amy Read, Ann Covington, Sarah Wade Owen, Betty Boutchard, Margaret Bowling, Emily Westcott, Sugar Scott, Kitty Parrish, Alice Seebert, and Dot Childress.

Those who gave so much of their own time to us were Betty Boutchard, our president, with her ready wit and never-ending tales of her "children"; Dot Childress, second in command, with her frequent trips to Tech; Virginia Mae Ellett, our corresponding secretary, both lovely and intelligent: Alice Seebert, recording secretary, forever running to the Practice House to sling together a few leftovers; and Kitty Parrish, our treasurer, who may be little but really "gets around." Our alumnae secretary, Miss Royall, helped prevent chapter meetings from becoming too uproarious. Miss Iler, our faculty adviser, was, as always, an inspiration to the high ideals for which Pi Kappa Sigma stands.

Front row, left to right: Nottingham, Trower, A. Read, V. Ellett, K. Patrick
Second row: Childress, M. Patterson, H. Hutt, Dugger, M. Bowling
Third row: J. Johnson, Miss Royall, Wescott, Corvin

Sigma Sigma Sigma

DURING the first few days of fall, the chapter room was full of Sigmas searching the remains for their own particular bed lamp or orange crate. Soon it was back to normal—the scene of intimate groups "hashing over" the summer—and the room was made ready for the many good times we had there. There were meetings of the chapter, intermission parties, and just plain gab-fests after lunch and at vacant periods.

Alpha chapter felt sure of a good year with Jac Hardy, as our president, to lead us. Shirley Turner was vice-president; Margaret Kitchin, recording secretary; Betty Bridgforth, corresponding secretary; and Patsy Connelly, treasurer. Just as before, Miss Pauline Camper, through her encouraging guidance, was our able faculty adviser. We were especially honored in the fall to have Mabel Lee Walton, our national president, with us.

Winter rushing, the most anticipated and most exciting time of the year, finally came in February. From Monday to Thursday we chewed nails until finally at the end, we were proud to have this list as our pledges: Jane Bentley, Freddie Ann Butt, Emily Carper, Jane Crump, Natalie Carroll, Frances Craddock, Minnie Rose Hawthorne, Lillian Goddin, Beatrice Jones, Frances Lee, Patsy McCullock, Kitty Maddox, Jane McFall, Carlotta Norfleet, Dorothy Overcash, Glenn Ann Patterson, Jane Philhower, Jeanne White, Charles Anna Price, Peggy Ross, Frances Satterfield, Helen Stites, Claire Parker Westbrook, Agnes Stokes, and Ann Hardy Williams.

Front row, left to right: Terrell, J. Brown, Claytor, Connelly, Hutcheson
Back row: J. Sanford, Ebel, L. Bell, Stossel, Trotter, Parham, Bridgforth

Front row, seated: H. Moore, Glenn, Tennant
Second row, seated: Wilkinson, B. Overcash, Engart, Strohecker, Moseley, Kitchin, Trigg
Third row, standing: M. Johnson, S. Turner, McGuire, A. Patterson, M. A. Reid, N. Harrell, Agnew, L. Winston

Front row, left to right: Mallory, Bernard, K. Vaughan, L. McCorkle
Second row: H. Hardy, S. Hardy, Manson, King
Third row: B. White, D. Jones, Goode, J. Hardy
Back row: M. C. Morgan, Giesen, H. Wilson, A. Ellett, B. Scott, Birchfield, Folk

Front row, left to right: Belote, A. Price
Second row: Garnett, Miss Draper, Quillen

Theta Sigma Upsilon

WE returned to school in the fall with glowing plans for another year. This time, however, in our planning for Theta Sigma Upsilon we placed any possible contribution we could make to the war effort above everything else.

Quite willingly we had given up our summer house party in deference to the transportation problem. Now as members of the Home Front we wanted to do our part in making those words mean more than just a war expression.

Attending dances for the men in uniform at the Armory and at Camp Pickett was really pleasure disguised as a patriotic duty. With other organizations in school we took our turn acting as hostesses at the Recreation Center downtown.

We tried to keep up the financial end of our bargain with Uncle Sam by purchasing our quota of defense stamps. Rolling bandages for the Red Cross became a must in our extra-curricula activities. We adopted the Physical Fitness program with a great deal of enthusiasm and encouraged more active participation in sports by our members.

Our Chief Executive was Anne Price, who made a charming "second term" president. Evidently, public opinion was for the Annes because in the vice-president's chair was Anne Garnett. As secretary, Alice Belote attended to the more routine matters. Frances Quillen was treasurer.

A grand get-together for all Theta Sigs materialized in a tea given by Miss Helen Draper, our faculty adviser, in her apartment. As teas usually go, it was a chatty affair. Summer vacation, war, politics, the Army, the Navy, and the Marines—what a discussion we had over our teacups!

Our fall rushing brought us Iris Ferguson, Alyce Fulton, Catherine Hutton, Betty Love, and Elizabeth McCoy.

We redecorated our chapter room this year. What an amazing difference new slip covers made in the appearance of old furniture! Newly-painted walls of pale blue were complemented by a wine rug. In our "comfy," but at the same time beautiful, surroundings we were tempted to call the chapter room our "home away from home."

Goblins, ghosts, and witches came to play with us in the chapter room on Halloween. Anne Garnett and Frances Quillen were the hostesses at our party. All the old favorite

games appropriate to the occasion were revived. And there was food, the most important detail of any party given for and by college girls. Both the decorations and the refreshments were carried out in the spirit of Halloween. It was a spooky old time for everybody.

We tried to observe Christmas in the traditional way. We became imbued with the Christmas spirit as we decorated the chapter room with running cedar and trimmed the tree as a prelude to our Christmas party. The fact that we ran into trouble fixing the lights and blew out several fuses only made the occasion more pleasantly exciting. Our Victory wreath on the door received admiring Oh's and Ah's from every one who passed that way.

The long anticipated event, our Christmas party, arrived at last. Miss Draper was guest of honor. Anne Price, Alice Belote, and Ruth Fraughnaugh were hostesses. Hungry Theta Sigs welcomed the hot cocoa and sandwiches and goodies.

After the merry-making was over, thankful voices joined in the singing of the beloved old Christmas carols. Our song program would have been incomplete had we not added "White Christmas." If men in the uniform of the United States serving in distant parts of the world could have seen the far-away light that came into eyes as we sang "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas, just like the ones we used to know," they would have been glad. They would know that we had not forgotten, and that we at home, just as much as they, are looking forward to the time "When the Lights Go On Again." Our Christmas party became for all of us an expression of the desire to keep alive the old customs even in a time of war.

Winter rushing brought us Lucy Bowling, Evelyn Faw, Alice Green, Hazel Phillips, Naomi Major, and Catherine Williams.

We celebrated our Founders' Day with a lovely banquet at Longwood. Intermission parties for S. T. C. dances highlighted the regular routine of school life. The Pan-Hel dance was a gala occasion. Plenty of uniforms were in evidence, and lots of dates were wearing the Theta Sigma rose.

Left row, front to back: Leatherbury, Akers, E. Elam, Wiseman, H. Martin

Right row, front to back: Ames, Johns, Fraughnaugh, Hobson, Prosise, Sayre

Breakfasts in the chapter room, though not always of ham and eggs, were still very "special" and worth the sacrifices of that extra hour of sleep.

It has been a good year with the always perfect combination of work and play. And we owe much of our progress toward the attainment of that richer, fuller life to our membership in Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Front row, left to right: Lyons, M. Bell, H. Hardy, J. Scott
Second row, left to right: Hobson, Costello, A. Smith, Miss Gleaves, S. W. Owen

Pan-Hellenic Council

OUR embarrassment was added to by the Freshmen's bewilderment when we offered no excuse for not spending week-end nights together, after we had just finished gorging ourselves on their box from home, but these Pan-Hellenic rules had to be kept even by those who didn't quite understand them. Time brought meaning, however, and when winter rushing was finally over, such things were our topic of conversation.

At the opening of the box holding "Accepts" and "Regrets," those of us on the Pan-Hellenic Council were excited, more tense each day. Our purpose was to establish a fine feeling among the sororities, helping them to function as a co-operative whole, rather than as eight rival groups.

When there was any doubt about a rule, we ran to Sarah Wade Owen, our president, for she could always help us. Each sorority had a representative on the council. They were Ann Ware Smith, Carroll Costello, Jane Hobson, Ann Lyons, Helen Wiley Hardy, Jane Scott, and Marilyn Bell. The chapter heads and alternates were also representatives. Miss Gleaves, our adviser, was invaluable both to us and to the rushees.

Pan-Hellenic Dance came in April, and it was really a big success—plenty of stags and plenty of attractive dates!

SPORTS

Sharing our fun . . .

A. A. Council

WAR Day, when Major Graves addressed the Student Body, was the dawn of a new era at Farmville. The Athletic Association, cooperating with the Physical Fitness Committee of the War Council, sponsored student discussions. Many were the lazy persons coaxed from their shells to wake up with screaming muscles and creaking bones as a result. In the group discussions, all of us had agreed that we needed exercise but never quite "got around to it." The students voted that we should adopt a new physical fitness program that would provide for three hours of exercise a week for each girl. Classes in dancing, military tactics, and many other sports were started, and everyone realized that the primary function of muscles is to move.

As always, the A. A. offered varied sports: hockey, basketball, swimming, tennis, ping-pong, badminton, and volley ball. Color rush was a great day. Remember how we yelled ourselves hoarse to the accompaniment of the pounding feet of the racers in the halls? More of the buildings fluttered green and white than red and white by the end of the racing.

Again on Song Day we supported our colors. The rafters of the auditorium almost lost their equilibrium as each class submitted an original school and color song. The junior and senior classes tied, and the prize of war stamps was divided. The contest was followed by talks by the members of the executive council of the A. A., featuring the tradition back of the color cup.

Seated: Connelly
Standing, left to right: Hillsman, S. Turner, Miss Iler, Dugger

Every Saturday night we broke the week-end monotony by inviting the students to Play Night. Gallons of water were splashed from the pool; ping-pong balls flew fast and furious; cards were dealt for a hand of bridge. Cocoa and doughnuts climaxed the evening.

We spent one week-end at Longwood. Nothing could have dampened our high spirits. The surprise attack of the wasps with their menacing stingers, the freezing weather, and the hard beds just served to make us highly amused. After all, who could ask for more than the pioneering atmosphere of The Cabin — with our own adventures in the culinary art!

This year's emphasis on the importance of physical well-being, has put us on the alert, and has also furnished us with a bit of most enjoyable limelight.

Our president was Hallie Hillsman; our vice-president, Shirley Turner; secretary, Patsy Connelly; treasurer, Ruth Dugger. Miss Iler made a wonderful adviser. Members of the Council were: Jean Carr, manager of Freshman basketball; Mildred Droste, varsity swimming; Ellen Ebel, class swimming; Sara Hardy, assisted by Helen Wilson, hockey; Sara Jeffreys and Margaret Kitchin, archery; Rosalie Rogers, assisted by Lucy Manson, social; Sarah Wade Owen, varsity basketball; Frances Parham, tennis; Ann Price, posters and publicity; Bobby Scott, general basketball; Dottie Sue Simmons, ping-pong; Eleanor Wade, badminton; Elizabeth Walls, volley ball; and Shirley Pierce, reporter for *The Rotunda*. Apprentices were Lucille Jones, Catherine Lambert, Jacqueline McCoy, M. J. Leavitt, Margaret Orange, Gwen Slaight, and Phyllis Watts.

Front row, left to right: E. Wade, S. Pierce, Jeffrey , S. Hardy, Droste, Simmons
Second row, left to right: H. Wilson, Walls, A. Price
Third row, left to right: S. W. Owen, Carr, B. Scott

Front row, standing, left to right: A. Price, Walls, Parham
Seated: S. Turner, Hillsman
Second row: R. Rogers, Ebel, J. Carr, S. W. Owen, A. Ellett

Off to Longwood . . .

The Monogram Club

"HAVE you bought your colors? You do want your class to win, don't you? Well, you'd better buy a color and prove it!" Thus Elizabeth Walls and Ellen Ebel enlivened the table in the hall. The time was Thanksgiving. That afternoon everyone went to the athletic field to see whether or not the Freshmen would wear their rat caps until Christmas. Everywhere we heard, "Red and White. No, Green and White," and an occasional "Cokes and candy for sale" from Rosalie Rogers. Between selling colors and refreshments and speculating about hockey and color rush, this was a busy time for us.

Leading the Monogram Club this year was Jean Carr, who proved that she knew the meaning of fair play and that she had an active interest in athletics. Assisting her were Frances Parham, vice-president; Sarah Wade Owen, secretary and treasurer. Our adviser was Miss Iler.

Last fall we introduced our new monogram, designed by Anne Price, on our Circus booth. We will always remember how we labored to put our colors, blue and white, in place. That night, in spite of bruised fingers and aching feet, we stood within our booth and sold bingo cards and corn to circus-goers.

When we look back over the year one word jumps into the limelights—hikes. We tramped all over the country near school, but our walks always led us back to Longwood and a bun.

Ker-splash . . . !

H_2O Club

SATURDAY night the swimming pool was open for the fun and frolic of the college girls. The H_2O club is the organization that looked after this. We saw that the suit-room was open; we served as lifeguards. We had a grand time ourselves.

During the fall quarter we took in new members and gave a party for them at Miss Barlow's apartment. Miss Iler was also our guest at the party.

We sponsored the Inter-class Swimming Meet during the winter with the class swimmers splashing in a fight for their points for the color cup. We also sponsored the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet, in which our swimmers swam here at Farmville and sent in their scores to be compared with those of the other colleges participating. When the final results were telegraphed back and forth, excitement was great.

Ellen "Ebo" Ebel was our president this year; Mildred Droste, our secretary-treasurer; and Miss Barlow, our adviser.

Seated: May, Kitchin, Droste, S. Turner, Parham, H. Moore

Standing: Mallory, S. Pierce, Ebel, Dugger, Simmons, Pollard

In modern dance, it's . . .

Orchesis

RECOGNIZING talent and interest in modern dance, Orchesis brings them together in an organization. The creative approach to dance through group interest has been our purpose, and we have carried it out through a number of programs. At Christmas we gave our traditional program at Sing with special music and lighting for greater effectiveness. The annual recital given in March was our chief project for the year. Featured in the recital was "Shall the Living Die," based on Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Murder of Lidice*. Outstanding, too, were "Lamentations," a solo study of sorrow, composed and danced by Betty Sexton; "Revival," a group dance; and "Blackout Blues," a study of jazz. All the spring was spent in work on dances for May Day.

We enlarged our group to nineteen by adding as new members Jane Brown, Polly Commack, Mildred Droste, Virginia Mae Ellett, Betty Ellis, Lillian Goddin, Betty Jane Hunt, Edith Lovins, Gwen Sampson, Jean Smith, Jeanne Strick, Mary Watts, and Ophelia Whittle.

Betty Sexton served as our president; Alice Seebert was our secretary-treasurer; Ellen Ebel was in charge of costumes. Elizabeth Ann Jordan acted as accompanist for the group.

Miss Emily Kauzlarich advised and instructed Orchesis Dance Club, and the results she produced were always worth every minute spent twisting, turning, and leaping.

Left to right: J. Brown, Strick, S. Pierce, Droste, Pollard, Dugger, Sexton, Hillsman, H. Hardy, Goddin, Seibert

Whoa, King Cole!

Pegasus

IN the fall we welcomed many new members to Pegasus. Beginners were soon initiated into the mysteries of the five gaits and the snaffle and curb bits. Also in the fall we had a party in the rec, rehashing our various experiences with Midnight, Lindy, and of course, King Cole, while we munched innumerable Longwood buns and drank ice-cold cokes.

Our meetings were held monthly. Joyce Cheatwood was our president; Polly Cammack, our vice-president; Martha Higgins, our secretary; Gloria Pollard, our treasurer. Miss Stella Fox of Hampden-Sydney was our counselor and teacher. We decided to sponsor a booth at the circus, where one could pitch pennies and, if her aim were good, win a pack of Luckies. The more experienced members formed a division of Pegasus called "The Dusty Boots."

Cold winter days didn't faze the brave souls who still hit the trail. In the spring, we worked earnestly in preparation for the Spring Horse Show. We were all determined to win one of the coveted blue ribbons or trophies, as we rode proudly around the ring at Longwood. We're convinced that we saw the most picturesque part of the Farmville campus when we rode along the bridal paths, leaving academic struggles far behind. As a year of fun, thrills, aches, and spills came to an end, we regretfully said goodbye to our senior members, and resolved that next year will be as successful as the past one.

Left to right: McCormick, Cammack, Higgins, Cheatwood

"Cheer, Farmville girls" . . .

Basketball

TO the strains of "Fight, fight for old Green and White" and "It's Red and White! It's Red and White!" we ran, dodged, passed, and shot at the basket. The class games were at progress in the gym! We were quiet as we played, but yells went up from the onlookers in the balcony when a goal was made.

Frances Parham was captain of the Seniors' team; Patsy Connelly, of the Juniors; Bobby Scott, of the Sophomores; and Rosa Hill, of the Freshmen. Green and White was victorious with the Seniors winning three games. The Sophomores and the Freshmen won one each.

On the Athletic Association Council, Sarah Wade Owen was managing varsity basketball; Bobby Scott, general manager; and Jean Carr, coach for the Freshmen.

March 11, when we played the Westhampton team in their gymnasium, was the date of our only varsity game. We played in the afternoon, went to a movie that evening, and came back to Farmville that night gay and triumphant, for we had won 19 to 15.

On Founders' Day we played a demonstration game for the district physical education institute which was held on our campus.

Besides the fifteen members of the varsity team, ten Freshmen made sub-varsity. They were: Jane Anderson, Louise Blane, Lucy Bowling, Lillian Elliott, Rosa Hill, Rosalie Jones, Iva Kernodle, Catherine Lambert, Margaret Orange, and Billy Waid.

Front row, left to right: Parham, Connelly, A. Ellett, Hillsman, J. Carr, A. Price
Second row: M. Lovins, Bear, Droste, Simmons, Pierce
Third row: B. A. Scott, Wade, M. Watts, Dugger

"Back them right down the field" . . .

Hockey

HOCKEY sticks crossed, and Soph and Frosh ran down the field. The game was on! The afternoon was full of suspense as the two classes fought to decide the question: "Will the Freshmen wear their rat caps until Christmas?" The game ended with Green and White, led by Helen Wilson, defeating Red and White, led by Catherine Lambert, 1 to 0. Sadly the Freshmen donned their rat caps until Christmas. The following day the Seniors met the Juniors in another class game. This time the tables turned, and it was Red and White who scrambled down the bank to congratulate their team, the Juniors. The score was 1 to 0. The winning team was captained by Sara Hardy: the Seniors by Hallie Hillsman. Later the Freshmen played the high school team. The game ended in a tie, 1 to 1.

Head of the Varsity this year was Sara Hardy. Helen Wilson was in charge of general hockey. On the varsity were Rosemary Elam, Elizabeth Fulcher, Sara Hardy, Hallie Hillsman, Rosalie Jones, Louise McCorkle, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Kitty Parrish, Alice Nichols, Rosalie Rogers, Elizabeth Walls, Phe Whittle, and Helen Wilson.

Crisp autumn days and a hockey field—we hockey players were in our seventh heaven. Even if we couldn't make trips to other schools —tire shortage and gas rationing, of course— we thoroughly enjoyed our practices and our interclass games right here at home.

Front row, left to right: A. Nichols, R. Elam, Hillsman, Walls, L. McCorkle
Second row: Whittle, H. Wilson, S. Hardy, R. Jones, R. Rogers, Pilkinton

Left to right: Droste, Mallory, Ebel, Dugger, J. Carr, Parham

Mobbing the suit room for . . .

Swimming

"SWIM and keep fit." We have always liked to swim here at S. T. C., but this year swimming gained even more importance in our War Physical-Fitness Program. The Freshmen turned out en masse wearing a "new" green or an "old" grey swim suit, while the upperclassmen took their waterproof numbers out of the mothballs and joined the floating parade. All of us together worked hard, learned fast, and had a grand time.

We attended swimming classes in large numbers, and the more advanced among us endeavored to master life-saving, which was patiently taught us by Ruth Dugger and Mildred Droste.

On Saturday night the pool was a favorite rendezvous for both those who took their swimming seriously and those who just liked to splash. It was super fun when Mildred Droste, swimming manager, got the "Vic" working, and we had music while we paddled.

The inter-class swimming meet, sponsored by the H_2O Club, was held on February 18. Top honors went to Red and White with a score of 19-16. Frances Parham placed first in the 40-yard crawl; Gloria Pollard just swam away with the 40-yard breast stroke. Jennette Garrison led the field in the 40-yard backstroke, and the 75-yard relay was copped by Ruth Dugger, M. J. Leavitt, and Gloria Pollard.

Over the net . . .

Tennis

ONE of the first sights we saw at S. T. C. in the fall was the tennis courts filled with active girls busily engaged in developing their forehand and backhand drives.

There were some players who were more advanced than others, and these girls held classes to help less experienced girls. Frances Parham was manager of the tennis activities this year, and Phyllis Watts was assistant manager. Student teachers were Ruth Dugger, Mildred Droste, and Shirley Pierce.

The Round Robin Tournament brought many students out on the courts. This tournament, popular at colleges, playgrounds, and country clubs, was a favorite here.

Bad weather came early last fall and played havoc with the courts, but in the spring the players once again blossomed forth early to take advantage of the smooth courts and warm weather. Many of us took tennis as our physical-fitness class, and many played just for fun.

Left to right: Dugger, Droste, Parham, Payne

Take your pick! . . .

Minor Sports

UNTIL January 27, War Emphasis Day, our physical-fitness program at S. T. C. was based on voluntary participation in various sports. On that day we decided that every student needed to take part in some type of physical activity. So a few days later it was decreed that three hours should be the minimum physical education requirement for every student from the freshman to the senior class. The so-called minor sports of archery, ping-pong, badminton, and volley ball, offered a golden opportunity to those of us who really wanted to keep fit. The A. A. provided competent teachers. We had such fun playing that we wondered why more of us had not gone out for these sports before.

Archery started the year with a whiz in the fall quarter. Lady Robin Hoods lurked continually on the new court behind Venable Hall, trying to hit the bull's eye, and even sometimes succeeding. We who were still Freshmen then, taking archery as our third period gym class, learned about this ancient sport from Sara Jeffreys, manager, and Margaret Kitchin, her chief bow-stringer and picker-upper of arrows. With infinite patience, they and others taught us that "the bow is held *so!* and the arrow *so!* and you shoot *so!*"

The Spring tournament brought keen competition among the archery enthusiasts, all eager to show their skill and accomplishment with the bow and arrow and to add up the coveted points in the exciting race for color champion.

Left to right: Jeffreys and Kitchin

When the winter winds blew cold and snowy, we were forced to come within the walls of S. T. C., but sport time still went on merrily. On Saturday nights we had "play night" with sports, games, and refreshments. We polished up our game of ping-pong and learned badminton with Eleanor Wade as manager.

Our ping-pong we took very seriously. The winter tournament which was played during January, February, and March, brought us together from Cunningham to Student. The playoffs were arranged according to dormitories: Cunningham Hall, Library and Main, Whitehouse and Student. The winners in each division played, and in that way we found who was champion with the little white balls.

Dottie Sue Simmons, manager, reported a very successful season with lots of balls falling by the way — for ping-pong balls do have a habit of caving in on one side or another. Incidentally, we earned some more points for the color cup.

We started right in on volley ball when we returned to school from Christmas vacation. When Elizabeth Walls, manager, could find time off from her duties as teacher of the sixth grade, she scheduled practices and a tournament in March. Jean Carr, Sara Jeffreys, Betty Blackwell, and Lucille Jones were class captains. Again more points were added to the color cup when the inter-class games were played. At practices and volley ball classes the gym reechoed with excited shouts and exclamations as Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors joined in the fun. There were usually three games going on at once!

Left to right: Fauntleroy, Simmons, M. Watts, R. Rogers

Left to right: Bowles, D. Cox, M. Bowling, Haymes, J. Carr, Walls, Knapton, Bear, Whittle

Left to right: Bowles, S. Woodward, S. Pierce, Wade

Representing the Farmville Girl

Our story of "Farmville in 1942-43" is not complete without including in it certain specific and outstanding personalities among those who leave our campus this spring. We chose them from among us, not because they stood apart from the rest of us in any way, not because they were particular leaders of any group, but because they, through their work and association with us, have shown their loyalty, their individual qualities, and their influence in such a way that they typify to us the true spirit of Farmville.

And because so much of our activity was concerned with war work and patriotic duties this year, we let the pictures of our "personalities" express the essence of what the Farmville girl did in 1942-43. . . .

Agnes Patterson

The Farmville girl in 1942-43 spent her change on United States War Stamps. A. P., president of the Student Body and chairman of the War Council, encouraged us to give our best to our country. By her friendly interest in every one of us and by the sincerity of her character, she fully met our qualifications for a leader.

Hallie Hillsman

Sports and physical education had more prominence than ever before this year as the whole school became conscious of the need for keeping fit. Hallie was president of our Athletic Association, and her quiet, capable way of handling a big job was largely responsible for the success of our physical fitness program.

Amy Read

On Wednesdays we rolled Red Cross bandages, and often, working along with us, was Amy, president of the Y. W. C. A. We loved Amy for many little things—the way she blushed when teased but the good-natured way in which she took it, the way she looked for the good in everybody, and the sunny cheerfulness of her personality.

Betty Boutchard

Not all of our time was spent in play and war activities, for even more than before, perhaps, we realized the importance of study. Betty B., president of the Class of '43, was definitely a well-rounded Senior. Somehow she knew how to mix work and play, fun and seriousness, to make it all result in personality plus.

Margaret Mish

Seeing the vital role of proper education in a world in which democracy was on trial, we took our student teaching seriously. Miggie, president of the House Council, was only one of us teaching, but through our years here together Miggie has been recognized as an individual — an energetic, efficient, likable Farmville girl.

Susie Moore

As interest in science grew this year, increased numbers of us entered chemistry, physics, and biology classes. Susie was almost always in the Lab. As editor-in-chief of *The Virginian,* she gave more than time and effort to "the book"; she gave it life and, by her happy and friendly nature, inspired those working with her.

Winifred Wright

Social events of the usual sort were simplified and less frequent in 1942-43; yet different ones had places on our calendar. Winifred, who was editor-in-chief of *The Colonnade* and whose charm, wit, and poise made her one of our favorite Seniors, joined us at U. S. O. dances and entertainments for the Camp Pickett boys.

Dorothy Childress

First aid classes, drills, and demonstrations were important parts of the year for us—from Freshman to Senior. Dot was always ready to serve ably and willingly. We shall long remember the strong character, delightful spirit, and cheerful nature which made up the personality of Dot, Cotillion Club president and May Queen.

Amid Busy

The fall quarter was a busy time, but from September 21 right down to December 15 we enjoyed it. There was the rush to get schedules and classes straight, accompanied by receptions and parties for the Freshmen. Then came a busy time of taking pictures for *The Virginian;* classes; lyceums; U. S. O. dances;

At Fall Cotillion we danced to Freddie Lee's music. Marilyn Johnson debates whether to break or just to break out laughing; Lelia Dowell seems pleased at the prospect of meeting Marilyn Bell's date. It was a successful night for snakes, we hear.

Sophomores are great gad-abouts, but sometimes they may be found on the campus. Ruth Parker, Jean Garland, Shirley Kersey, and Martha Higgins wait for lunch bell.

"Coming events cast their shadows before them" . . . Here comes the parade down the street.

Strange animals appear when Circus time comes.

Days of Fall

hours spent on the fall play. The big week-end was Thanksgiving. We stayed here and went to Color Rush, to church, and to the hockey games on Thanksgiving Day. We worked hard on the Circus for Saturday night. December brought us Senior Dance, the traditional White Christmas and the Christmas pageant, a different Hanging of the Greens, and then exams.

Charlie Price, Dottie Gilmer, and Mary Watkins peer over the railing of the second-floor balcony. They could be Juliets, but, alas, because of the draft, Romeos are scarce.

Top: Off for a gala time in Chicago are the publication heads. Big time! Bottom: Various points of interest are noted at the hockey game. The Freshmen are eager to know if they will wear their caps until Christmas. P. S. They did.

It's Friday. Freshmen head for Shannon's.

Hampden Sydney—even at the hockey game.

Frightened Rats await commands of 'Sophs.

"Walking in a winter wonderland" are Betty Reid and Sara Eschan, out to get snapshots of the January sleet and snow. Considering the mischief which is gleaming in B. Reid's eyes, the expedition was probably climaxed by a snow battle.

With the arrival of photos, Shirley Richardson and Jane Bargamin stand outside of Science Hall studying their own likenesses. They look satisfied with the results, don't they?

Stimulation and relaxation for Emily Wescott, Frances Craddock, Patsy Connelly, and Sarah Trigg. They found the coke machine filled!

Mary Jane Richards laughs as Minnie Lee Crumpler packs for a long-anticipated week-end trip. It's Minnie Lee; look in the mirror.

This Was 1943

Even in all the turmoil of the world the enjoyable aspects of dormitory life were still with us. There were bull sessions and midnight snacks, study and work and play. There were week-ends spent at home or at neighboring colleges. (When we couldn't get rides as usual, we took the train or bus.) There were the excitement of the sleet in January, the expectation of the choir trip to New York, sun baths on the roof. There were fewer dates and more boys in uniform, but Hampden Sydney students still managed to get into town some way. There were telephone calls which had added interest when they came from army camps and naval stations all over the country.

Top: We have a glimpse of part of the College Choir rehearsing in anticipation of the New York trip. Even the little horse on Amy Read's sweater seems ready to go. Middle: The smiling church-goers are Catherine Lambert, Janet Sollenberger, and Gwen Slaight. They also set the pace for the S. T. C. fashion parade, don't you agree? Bottom: Priddy and Pearson, ambassadors of good will from our neighboring institution, make up a typical scene in the Farmville Rotunda.

Elaine Bray holds the vantage point in this congested situation. Barbara Dickerson and Betty Overcash are next.

Physical Fitness invades Farmville, and waists go down as hands go up. Nothing lazy about these girls hard at work on calisthenics and military tactics.

Farmville went out for the War Effort

Physical fitness, the War Stamp booth, the Bond Queen drive, the War Chest, conservation, consumer education, first aid—Farmville was right in there fighting. Realizing the vital importance of wide-awake, interested citizens, we tried to keep up with what was going on around us. We tried to do our bit, realizing that all the small parts each of us could play would add up greatly to help our country.

Jane McFall and Lillian Goddin eagerly keep up with world events.

S. T. C'ers Arlene Wright and Jean Prosise give to the War Chest.

Alice and Charlotte, in the Home Ec. Clinic, add to their wardrobes.

These Freshmen take to science by dissecting a frog in the biology lab.

Mamie Snow, Elva Andrews, and Loreen Agee buy U. S. War Stamps.

Carlotta Norfleet and Reba Graham demonstrate First Aid techniques.

Dorothy Childress was Queen of May Day. With her charm and dark Southern beauty, she was Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer" come to life.

May Day

The pastel tints of soft, flowing gowns blended with the mellow tones of many rich Southern melodies to set the stage for May Day for 1943. For the first time the tall white columns of the Library formed the background for the festivities, with the maple trees in foreground casting deep shadows over the dancers. Not only was the location different; the theme was unique. The romantic life of Stephen Foster, the beloved American composer of Southern melodies, was portrayed through dance interpretations of his best known songs. Foster—the youth, the dreamer, and the lover—was presented through music, song, dance, and pantomime. There were Negro dancers — mammies, roustabouts, and pickaninnies; there were mountain folk dances, Western square dances, reels, polkas, and quadrilles. Absent were the traditional May pole and folk dances of foreign lands. Definitely, it was an American May Day which was held on May 1.

Sweet, beautiful, and charming were the members of the May Court as they attended the queen at her crowning. In the court were: Marie Hedgecock, Bettie Burns, Martha Higgins, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Jac Hardy, Shirley Turner, Winifred Wright, Betsy Caldwell, Jane Bentley, and Frances Lee.

Folk dances were executed by gayly clad dancers, among whom were: Pilkinton, Holt, V. Shackelford, R. Garrison, Renneker, and Kitchin.

Helen Wiley Hardy, as Maid of Honor, attended the queen with stately dignity, recalling visions of "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair."

Other girls selected to add grace and beauty to the May Court and to waltz to Stephen Foster's melodies were: Anne Ellett, Amy Read, Sarah Massie Goode, Betty Boutchard, Jean Arington, Mary Virginia Evans, Virginia Mae Ellett, Frances Craddock, Agnes Patterson, and Frances Parham.

Senior Statistics

NANCYE ALFRIEND ALLEN: Alpha Sigma Alpha, President, 4; Alpha Kappa Gamma, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 4; Y. W. C. A., Social Committee, 2, 3, Chairman Social Committee, 3, Chairman Service Committee, 4; Class Officer, Vice-President, 4; Cotillion Club, 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council, 3, 4; War Council; A. A.

JEAN BARBARA ALTIERE: Orchestra; Debate Club; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Le Cercle Francaise; Pegasus Riding Club.

DORIS ELIZABETH ALVIS: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Choral Club, 4; "Colonnade," 2; "Rotunda," 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers of America, 3, 4; May Day.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH ANDERSON: Y. W. C. A., Service Committee, 3, 4; A. A.; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4.

MARTHA WALLER ANDERSON: Y. W. C. A., Membership Committee, 3, 4; A. A.; Sigma Pi Rho, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer; Latin Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELVA KATHRYN ANDREWS: Kappa Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A., Town Girl's Committee, 4; A. A.; "Rotunda," Circulation Staff, 1, 2, Circulation Manager, 3, Business Manager, 4; Commercial Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Standards, 4; Hockey Team, 1; Sub-Varsity Basketball, 1.

HELEN ASHWORTH: Alpha Phi Sigma; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Home Economics Club.

BEATRICE BARNETTE: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Choir, 4; Transfer from East Carolina Teachers College.

NORAH BEAUCHAMP: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Spanish Club.

ALICE MAGRUDA BELOTE: Y. W. C. A; Theta Sigma Upsilon, Secretary, 4; A A.; Spanish Club, 2, 3; Eastern Shore Club.

NELLIE BROOKE BENTON: Mu Omega; Kappa Delta Pi, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 3, 4; Beorc Eh Thorn, 3, 4; Alpha Pbi Sigma, 1, 2; Y. W. C. A., Membership Committee, 1, 4; A. A.; House Council, Hall President, 2; Association of Childhood Education, 3, Treasurer, 4; Cotillion Club, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, Chairman Costume Group, 4; Campus League, 4.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON BERNARD: Sigma Sigma Sigma; Y. W. C. A., Service Committee, 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A.; House Council, Hall President, 2; Association of Childhood Education, 3, 4; Class Officer, Secretary, 3, 4; Cotillion Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Home Economics Club, 1, 2; Fire Chief, 4, Assistant Fire Chief, 3; Air Raid Chairman of War Council, 4.

ELEANOR LEAH BOOTHE: Sigma Pi Rho; Beorc Eh Thoro; Kappa Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A., Prayers Committee, 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A.; "Virginian" Staff, 1; Baptist Student Union, Treasurer, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 1, 3, 4; Campus League, 3, 4.

BETTY BOUTCHARD: Pi Kappa Sigma, President, 4; Class Representative, 1, 2; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Association of Childhood Education, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, President, 3, 4; Cotillion Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Court, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council, 4; Pegasus Riding Club, 2; Student Standards, 4; Alpha Kappa Gamma, 3, Treasurer, 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 4; Chi.

MARY FRANCES BOWLES: Y. W. C. A., Publicity, 2, 3, 4, Sing Committee, 3, 4; A. A.; House Council, 2; May Day; Class Hockey, 4; Class Volley Ball, 3, 4.

MARGARET LOUISE BOWLING: Pi Kappa Sigma; Y. W. C. A., Church Cooperative Committee, 3; A. A.; Cotillion Club, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; Pegasus Riding Club, 1, 2.

ANN HOLMES BROOKS: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Choir, Choral Club, Orchestra; "Rotunda," Business Staff; Association of Childhood Education, 3, 4; Future Teachers of America, 2; Junior A' Cappella, 1.

EDNA BROWN: Alpha Sigma Tau; Y. W. C. A., Membership Committee, 1, 2; A. A.; "Rotunda," 3, 4; May Day; Class Basketball, 3, 4; Class Hockey, 4.

BETTY BUCHANAN: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Transfer from Lynchburg College.

MARY JANE CAMPBELL: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Pegasus Riding Club; Transfer from San Francisco Junior College, and Canal Zone Junior College.

VIRGINIA CAMPFIELD: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Cotillion Club, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

SARAH CARBONELL: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Spanish Club.

MARY JEAN CARR: Y. W. C. A., Membership Committee, 2, 4; A. A., Sports Manager, 3, 4; H_2O Club, 4; Monogram Club, 3, President, 4; Class Volley Ball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey Team, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 4.

DOROTHY McDONALD CHILDRESS: Pi Kappa Sigma, Vice-President, 4; Y. W. C. A., Membership Committee, 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman, 3, 4; A. A.; "Rotunda" Staff, 1, 2, 3; Cotillion Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Dramatic Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 4; May Day, Court, 3, Queen, 4; Defense Council, U. S. O. Chairman, 3; Chairman Class Production, 3; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 4.

IMOGEN GORDON CLAYTOR: Sigma Sigma Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi, 3, 4; Alpha Phi Sigma, 1, 2; Y. W. C. A., Social Committee, 1; A. A.; "Colonnade," Art Staff, 4; "Virginian," Art Staff, 4; Cotillion Club, 2, 3, 4; Debate Club, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; Granddaughters Club, 1, 2; Gamma Psi, 2, 3, 4, President, 4.

WILLIE GRACE COLLINS: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Association of Childhood Education.

MAXINE COMPTON: Y. W. C. A., Church Committee, 2, Service Committee, 4; "Rotunda," 3, 4; Baptist Student Union, Council, Sunday School, President, 3, Third Vice-President, 4; Commercial Club, 2; Future Teachers of America, 3, Librarian, 4; A. A.

VIRGINIA CORBIN: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Association of Childhood Education, 3, 4.

CARROLL CAMILLE COSTELLO: Alpha Sigma Tau; Y. M. C. A.; A. A.; Choir, Senior A' Cappella, 1, Senior Quartette, 1; Association of Childhood Education, 3, 4; Cotillion Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council, Vice-President, 4.

ANNE COVINGTON: Pi Kappa Sigma; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Commercial Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cotillion Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis, 2, 3.

LUCY OTEY DAVIS: Gamma Theta; Y. W. C. A., Membership Committee, 1, 2, 3, Publicity Committee, 4; A. A.; House Council, Hall President, 4; Association of Childhood Education, 3, 4; Cotillion Club, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, Head of Staging, 3; Granddaughters Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 3, President, 4; Senior Chaperon, First Aid Detachment, 4; Air Raid Warden, 4; Orientation Leader, 4.

MARIE DAVIS: Alpha Phi Sigma, 1, 2; Kappa Delta Pi, 3, 4; Beorc Eh Thorn, 2, 3, 4, Corresponding Secretary, 4; Pi Gamma Mu, 4; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Baptist Student Union, 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 3; Le Cercle Francaise, 1, 2.

HELEN ELIZABETH DeLONG: Pi Gamma Mu, 4; Y. W. C. A., Membership Committee, 1; A. A.; "Rotunda" Staff, 2, 3, 4, Advertising Manager, 3; Debate Club, 1, 2, Secretary, 2; Dramatic Club, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, Business Manager, 4; Granddaughters Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francaise, 2.

PATRICIA MARIE DODL: Gamma Psi, 3, 4; Latin Club, 3; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.

ALICE WHITE DUNCAN: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

SELINA ELLEN EBEL: Sigma Sigma Sigma; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, 2, Sophomore Commission, Chairman of Freshman Commission; A. A. Council, 2, 3, 4, Assistant Hockey Chairman, 1, Chairman of Volley Ball, 3, Chairman of Swimming, 4; Cotillion Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; H_2O Club, 1, 2, 3, President, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Orchesis, 2, 3, 4, Costume Chairman; Class Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery, 3, 4; Sing Committee, 1, 2; Class Volley Ball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

EMMA FRANCES ELAM: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.

ANNE ELLETT: Sigma Sigma Sigma; Pi Gamma Mu, 3, 4; Beorc Eh Thorn, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi, 3, 4; Alpha Phi Sigma, 1, 2; Alpha Kappa Gamma, 4; Who's Who Among Students in America Universities and Colleges, 4; Y. W. C. A., Freshman Commission, 1, Social Committee, 1, 2, Chairman, 2, Treasurer, 3, 4; A. A.; "Colonnade" Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4, Business Manager, 4; Cotillion Club, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, Chairman, 4, Court, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Fire Marshall, 2; Chi.

MARY DEARING FAUNTLEROY: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Editor of Magazine; Y. W. C. A., Membership Committee, 2, 3, 4; A. A.; "Rotunda" Circulation Staff, 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cotillion Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Chaperon.

ELEANOR VIRGINIA FEAGANS: Y. W. C. A., Cabinet Member, Chairman Music Committee, 4; A. A.; Choir, 2, 3, 4, Choral Club, 1, Treasurer, 4; Association of Childhood Education, 3, Vice-President, 4; Future Teachers of America, President, 4; Accompanist of Jr. A' Cappella, 3, Accompanist of Sr. A' Cappella, 4.

MARJORIE ELIZABETH FELTS: Y. W. C. A., Library Committee, 3, 4; A. A.; Baptist Student Union, 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 4; Sodalitas Latina, 3, 4, President, 4.

IRIS OVERBEY FERGUSON: Theta Sigma Upsilon; Pi Gamma Mu, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Association of Childhood Education, 3, 4; Transfer from Averett College.

MARGARET ANNE FINNEY: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Eastern Shore Club.

VIRGINIA GREENWOOD FIRESHEETS: Y. W. C. A., Service Committee, 2, Prayers Committee, 3, Publicity Committee, 4; A. A.; "Virginian" Staff, 4; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Rec. Committee, 3.

ANNE MORTON FITZGERALD: Beorc Eh Thorn; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; "Colonnade" Staff, Contributors' Board, 3, Literary Editor, 4; "Rotunda" Staff, Editorial Staff, 3; Granddaughters Club, 3, 4; Graduate of Blackstone College.

ELEANOR CAMPER FOLK: Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 3; Kappa Delta Pi, 3, 4, President, 4; Beorc Eh Thorn, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Gamma, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., Freshman Commission, 1, Prayers Committee Chairman, 2, Sophomore Counsellor, 3, Vice-President, 4; A. A.; "Colonnade" Staff, 3, 4, Book Review Editor, 3, Managing Editor, 4; Cotillion Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Granddaughters Club, 1, 2, Vice-President, 3; Le Cercle Francaise, 2; Presbyterian Student Council, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 4.

ANN PAGE FRANCIS: Alpha Sigma Alpha; Y. W. C. A., Sing Committee, 4; A. A.; Association of Childhood Education, 3, 4; Cotillion Club, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Pegasus Riding Club, 2, 3, 4; Dusty Boots, 4; Transfer from Mary Baldwin College.

RUTH FRAUGHNAUGH: Theta Sigma Upsilon; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 4.

ALYCE LEE FULTON: Theta Sigma Upsilon; Kappa Delta Pi, 4; Beorc Eh Thorn, 4; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; "Rotunda" Circulation Staff; Granddaughters Club; Transfer from Stratford Junior College.

ANNE GARNETT: Theta Sigma Upsilon, Vice-President, 4; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Choir, 2, 3; Pegasus Riding Club, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 2; Transfer from Edinburg Junior College.

BRIDGET ANNA GENTILE: Alpha Sigma Tau; Y. W. C. A., Membership Committee, 4; A. A.; House Council, Hall President, 2; "Rotunda" Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; Association of Childhood Education, 3, 4; Cotillion Club, 4.

HELEN ELOISE GOLLADAY: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.

SARAH MASSIE GOODE: Sigma Sigma Sigma; Pi Gamma Mu, 4; Y. W. C. A., Social Committee, 2, 3; Choral Club, 1; Cotillion Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Court, 3, 4.

CATHERINE ELEANOR GOSNEY: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Pegasus Riding Club.

LILLY REBECCA GRAY: Mu Omega; Beorc Eh Thorn, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., Sing Committee, 4; A. A. House Council, Hall President, 4; "Rotunda" Staff, 2, 3, 4, Copy Editor, 4; Cotillion Club, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Fire Marshal; Air Raid Warden, 4; U. S. O. Committee, 4.

CHARLOTTE GREELEY: Alpha Sigma Tau, President, 4, Vice-President, 3; Kappa Delta Pi, Social Chairman, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Cotillion Club, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, Chairman of Costumes, 4; War Council, 3, Consumer Education Chairman, 4.

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NINA LEE HALL: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Commercial Club, 4.

VIRGINIA ALICE HALL: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.

MARTHA REBECCA HAMMOCK: Beorc Eh Thorn, 2, 3, 4; Beta Pi Theta, 3, 4; Alpha Phi Sigma, 1, 2; Y. W. C. A., Music Committee, 4; Service Committee, 3; A. A.; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francaise, 1, 2, 3.

HELEN WILEY HARDY: Sigma Sigma Sigma; Alpha Phi Sigma; Pi Gamma Mu; Kappa Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A., Sophomore Commission; A. A.; "Colonnade" Staff, 4; Cotillion Club, 1, 2, 3, Leader, 4; Granddaughters Club, 1, 2; May Court, 2, 3; Orchesis, 2, 3; Pan-Hellenic Council, 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

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NELDA ROSE HUNTER: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Choral Club, 2, 3; Home Economics Club, 3.

GRACE COLLIER HUTCHESON: Sigma Sigma Sigma; Y. W. C. A.; Social Committee, 1, 2, 3; A. A.; Cotillion Club, 2, 3, 4; Granddaughters Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1.

ELLA FLORENCE HUTCHISON: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.

BETTY V. JACKSON: Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Commercial Club; Dramatic Club.

MYRTLE FRANCES JENKINS: Sigma Pi Rho; Pi Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A.; A. A., Debate Club.

AGNES PENULTIMA JOHNS: Theta Sigma Upsilon; Y. W. C. A., Music Committee, 3, 4; A. A.; House Council, Hall President, 2, 3; Choir, 2, 3, 4, Junior A' Cappella, 3, 4.

INEZ JONES: Alpha Sigma Tau, Treasurer, 4; Y. W. C. A.; A. A.; Cotillion Club, 4; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4.

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BETTY McCLUNG LAIRD: Y. W. C. A., Social Committee, 2, Prayers Committee, 3, Membership Committee, 4; Future Teachers of America, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Rec. Committee, 2; A. A.

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Acknowledgment

As we close our 1943 edition of *The Virginian*, we do so with the hope that it has become a well-rounded picture of the year's life at Farmville. We have striven to reflect the activities of the students, at work and at play, and to reveal the wholesomeness of their attitudes and feelings toward a topsy-turvy world.

To the members of *The Virginian* staff, to whom this book represents the result of many hours spent chewing pencils and tearing hair in the publication office, in the physics lab, and "up in Susie's room"—we can only begin to express our gratitude for the time, effort, and talent they gave.

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Susie Moore, *Editor-in-Chief*

Ann Ware Smith, *Business Manager*

Sara Wayne France, *Managing Editor*